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Kennesaw College Kennesaw, Georgia

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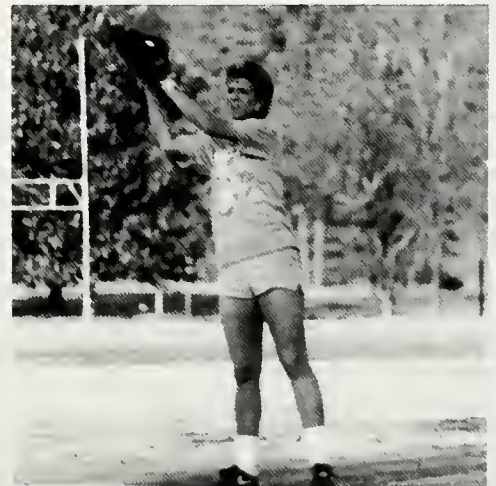
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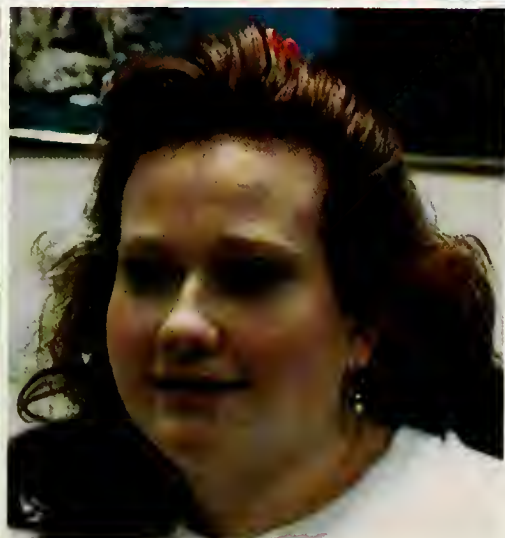


The 1988 Montage has the dynamic theme: "For All You Do, This Book's For You." Our staff feels that this theme best represents the diversified student body and it's involvement of the Kennesaw College campus. We recognize our student body as being the most important aspect of our college. Traditional, non traditional, full time, part time, day, and night students alike are the very heart of KC. You are its lifeline and you have made KC what it is today. Because of your continued efforts as exceptional students Kennesaw produces only top quality graduates, and enrollment has reached an all time high of over 8100 students.

Despite the overcrowded parking lots and classes caused by the highest enrollment in Kennesaw's history, the student body supports our college all the same. Organizations such as the Student Government, Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Ranger Team, the fraternal organizations, and many others are experiencing rapid growth. The collegiate and intramural sports have been met with such enthusiastic support that new and exciting extracurricular activi-

ties are popping up every quarter and the formation of Opera Omnia has given KC a noticable boost in the field of performing arts. Your support of all these campus functions adds a zesty flavor to KC's academic reputation. It is because of this widespread support and pride that the 1988 Montage Staff dedicates this yearbook to you, the student body of Kennesaw College.

On a more personal note, our staff would like to thank the student body as well as the faculty and staff for the patience and support they have shown us this year. We are proud to say that with your help, we have been able to produce a quality yearbook that will hold all the precious memories of 1988 for years to come. Memories of parking problems, registration, final exam cram sessions, graduation, and close personal friendships will be at your fingertips when you reach for your 1988 Montage. You have made this yearbook possible so it is only fair to acknowledge you in our theme. "For All You Do, This Book's For You", is our way of saying thank you for all of your support and encouragement at Kennesaw College.



Long Lines, Computer Rejects, Empty Pockets

"What a zoo!" "On your mark, get set, go!" "Do you have your card?" "Oh, I see you're early." "Come back later." "And you, can't you see that this is the G-J line?" "The line you need to be in is the one that is backed up to the Science building." "Have you seen your advisor?" "Oh, that's good." "I'm sorry, your English class is closed." "You'll need to make another selection."

Go-Go-Go!! Okay, through the line, pass the computer. "Where now?" "Admin Annex." "Where's that?" "What?" Of course the schedule booklet doesn't have a map of the campus. This is college. It's not suppose to be easy. "Excuse me," "excuse me." "Where is the Admin Annex?" "You're lost, too?" "Great!" "Just great!" Twenty minutes later, after scoping the entire campus, a small building appears. Annex Building. I have arrived. It won't be long now—but no! More lines. Write a check. "What am I doing here?" "I can't afford to go to college."

Hurry! The line is moving quickly now. "Move it!" "Move it!" Pay your money. The finish line. Yea! But wait, There's more. Now for the ID. Go to the student Center. Do not pass the car registration table. "I have to buy a pass for a parking space I can never find?" Of course, this is college.

Now for the ID!! Good, only six people in front. Great photo. I didn't realize I could be a contender for the Leon Spinx look-alike contest. All done! I am now an official college student. What next?

... to be continued.



Student's hope and pray as they wait for their printout.

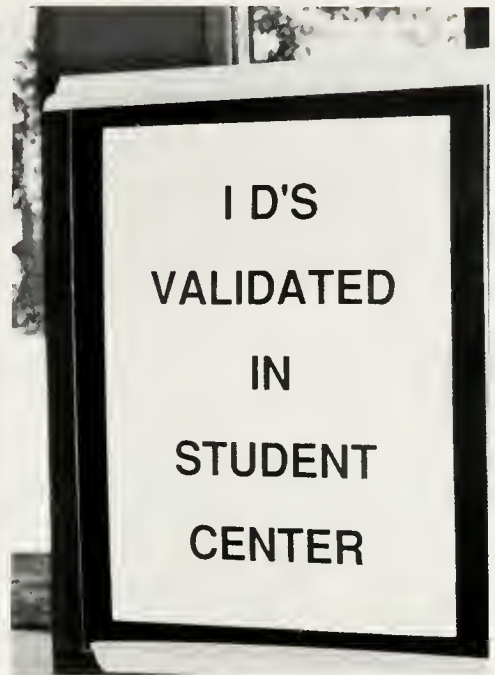
The terminals wait in silence for the registration marathon to begin.



Library Lobby Becomes Warzone



These students wait patiently to have their schedules signed by an advisor.



ID validation, the last step of registration.



Students open this door with their checkbooks in hand.

Parking decals! Ugh!!

Is this the line to the bookstore? I only need a pencil, can I buy yours?



Park and Walk?

Was there a problem with parking? The majority of the student body said yes. Everyone has complained about the parking situation at Kennesaw. The exact problem of the parking was questionable. Was it not having enough spaces, or was it the long walk through the rain, snow, wind, cold or heat? The latter seemed to be more of the problem. Parking places were always available at KC. The walk from these parking places were not always the most convenient, but the places were available for those students who cared to look. The need for more parking was definite.

When the parking price was compared to a major university's parking price, it was discovered that parking averages as much as five dollars per day. To park at Kennesaw we only paid four dollars for the entire year. No matter where one parked, it was always on campus. A little walk never hurt anyone!

Throughout 1988, the Kennesaw College Campus Police became stricter concerning the parking situation. For example, tickets were given to students who parked illegally on yellow curbs, in handicapped places, and in front of the fire hydrants. The police towed the cars of those individuals who refused to follow the rules.

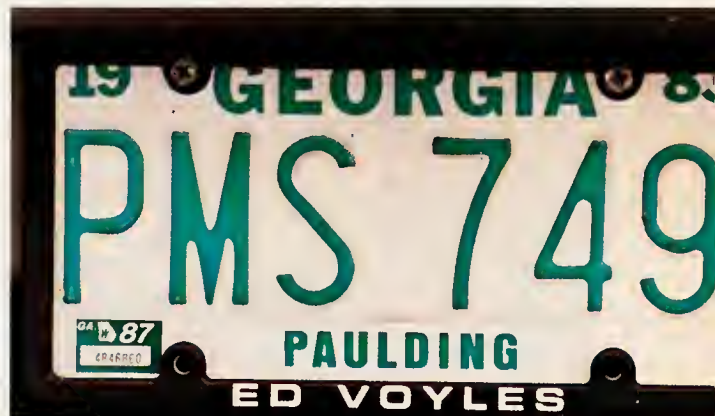
When walking through our parking lots it was evident that Kennesaw was no longer a "Cobb County" community college. Having looked at the many different license plates one could easily come to this conclusion. As one could see, students came from counties such as Dougherty, Floyd, Paulding, Gilmer, Douglas, Clayton, and of course, Cobb and Cherokee.

Students drove from all over the north metro Atlanta area to attend class at KC. Why? For some, it was a matter of convenience, for others it was a financial decision, and still for others it was the fact that Kennesaw College has a sound educational program.

Although there was a parking problem, students appreciated the fact that there was parking available at the college they had chosen to attend.



KC—No Longer a Cobb Community College.



Sleep, Study, Socialize

The range of students attending Kennesaw College is extremely diverse. While the day classes seem to be dominated by the typical 18 to 22 year old full time students, the evening classes have more of the older students that work and attend KC part time to continue their education. Filling in the remainder of the classrooms are mothers that attend classes full or part time while their children are in school. Julie Operdick, a night student majoring in Education, chose KC because of its academic reputation. Julie is the typical non-traditional student as she is married with a child and also works.

KC enjoys a student body made of people from all areas of metropolitan Atlanta and northern Georgia. Tina Mashburn is a transfer student from Reinhart College in northern Georgia. She lives in Waleska but works at Kennestone Hospital so KC's night classes are perfect for her. The student body also contains students that transfer to KC from other parts of the country because they prefer Kennesaw's geographical area and its people. Martha Montgom-

ery transferred from Copiah Lincoln Junior College in Mississippi. She came to this region last summer and elected to stay. In addition to her school work, Martha plays forward for the KC Owls basketball team.

In addition to out of state students, KC enjoys a number of foreign students from countries such as Denmark, Iran, Germany, Spain, South Africa, and the list goes on. They are attracted by the high quality, low cost education they receive at Kennesaw. Many transfer here from other U.S. colleges because of recommendations from friends.

In addition to the educational aspects of Kennesaw College, the students benefit from the exposure to fellow students of varying ages, lifestyles, cultures, and economic backgrounds. Students are thus exposed to a wider range of ideas, opinions, and experiences, and gives them a better, more educated perspective of life in general. The student body make-up of KC is not typical of most colleges—it's better. And for that reason and for all you do, this book's for you.



Tim Hynes finds the library a comfortable place to . . . study.



Bettina Scoggins, a night student, grabs a quick bite to eat after work, but before class.



Karen Karably, a nontraditional Junior night student, thinks Kennesaw is a tough college.



These students find time to socialize and study in the student center.

Maria Lindlor, Joe Green, and Bill Curtis enjoy a few minutes relaxing.



Student Center Mania Hits KC



The student center is the gathering place and the gossip fence of the students.



Mia Lankinen and Chris White share a few minutes together before going to class.



Todd Terrell concentrates on his video game.



7:15 A.M., Joyce Stephens, Jim Bass, and Cassandra Ellis share a laugh or two to get the day started.

Making the Grade

Sleeping and studying, two of the most practiced facets of the college experience. No matter what your age, academic classification, or course of study, these aspects shaped your life in 1988.

Sleep may not be the first word that came to mind when you thought of Kennesaw, but it was a very real part of the total college experience. At Kennesaw, many students found the 7:45 A.M. classes prime time snooze time. This early in the morning the professors and students alike had to fight off the "sleep monster." In order to keep the class moving, many of the professors turned to drastic measures like telling really bad jokes. High noon found the library couches full of sleepers. Everyone went to the library with the full intention of studying, but the thought of a quick nap was just too much to resist.

The second most practiced facet was studying. Everyone studied. Before class, during class, between class, and after class, we studied. We studied alone or in groups. We studied in the library, the classrooms, the student center, and some of us even studied outside. The library occasionally offered a quiet place to study, but study groups had to fight the mob in the student center.

At KC, sleeping and studying were high on most students lists. With the large percentage of students who work either full or part time; sleeping and studying on campus were easily understood in '88. And because of your ability to make it through another year, juggling all the many activities you had to accomplish each day, This book's for you!



Dr. TeBeest entertains his early morning classes.

Richard Beeler had to divide his time between studies, work, and his major involvement with Student Union.



Professors Get Tough



Although Phil Bloom transferred to KC because "there are less distractions" he must still deal with studying in the student center.

With the hectic schedule of a KC student, eating and studying are often done at the same time.

Professors must often take a light approach in order to keep their students interested.

Dr. Russ used the blackboard to keep his students focused on the day's lecture.

Off campus jobs bring big bucks

1988 marked another record enrollment for Kennesaw College. With the greater number of students came a greater variety in race, age, nationality, and lifestyle of those students. However, there was one bonding characteristic that existed for about every member of the student body; it was that of juggling school, jobs, families and other social activities. Some worked part time, others full time, and we salute them all.

Being a college located in the suburbs of a large metropolitan area opened many doors for those students who chose to work off campus. The large malls offered many opportunities for retail experience, and those ever important employee discounts. There were also many restaurants, construction companies, and various corporations that were more than willing to give students a chance to earn money and valuable work experience. For night students, these jobs of-

ten required a full time commitment. Many of the day students also found part time employment opportunities.

Many students who took both night and day classes found themselves with a great deal of extra time on their hands between classes. On-campus jobs were designed with these students in mind. There were opportunities for students to work in the library, bookstore, student center, gym, grounds, and in various other student assistant capacities. These jobs offered students a break from studying as well as provided them with an income. In 1988, Kennesaw College employed some 263 students.

Whatever your job may have been we at the Montage know that it was quite a task to efficiently manage all the responsibilities of school, work, families and other activities. This is why for all you do . . . these pages are dedicated to you!



Ashley Henriques is "loco" about Rio Bravo, as are the majority of its employees and patrons.



K.C. student, Bobby Kovec, is employed by Arby's.



Vicky Bandtlow, a Kennesaw student, enjoys her job at Cantrell's.

Everyone enjoys the food and atmosphere of Cantrell's located nearby on Shiloh Rd.



On-campus jobs popular in '88



Adriene Acton has worked in the library for one year and is considering going into library science.



Dana Gilliland and Amy Griffith have worked together for two years.



Charlie Kandul has been employed by the Student Development Office for one year.



Betsy Downer likes the flexible hours of the President's office.



David Ballentine says of the Admissions Office "I like the friendliness of the office . . ."

Let the Good Times Roll—K.C. Club Opens

Socializing and having a good time were high on everyone's list in 1988, but being a commuter college produced certain disadvantages for those students who attended college no time to play. Kennesaw College did not have the reputation as a "party school." It was up to the individuals to make the best of what was offered.

Winter quarter 1988 brought with it some positive changes. The student Union sponsored the K.C. Club, a night club for the student body. The K.C. Club was open almost every Thursday night and students were invited to dance, meet new people, and enjoy refreshments. The Student Union also sponsored quarterly dances which usually coincided with a special holiday such as Halloween or Valentine's Day. These events were open to all students.

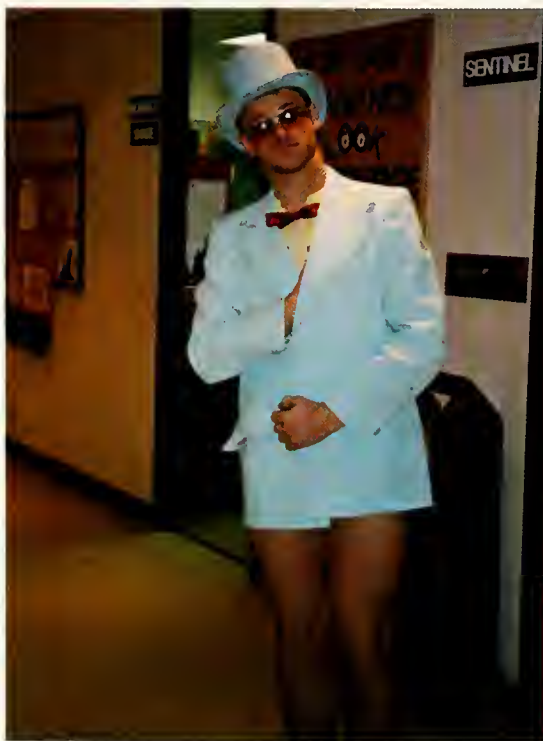
"Raising Arizona." "Lady and the

Tramp," and "Robocop" were three of the movies shown on campus at various times throughout the year. The Music Department held several concerts and in March the Opera Omnia performed "Orfeo" at the Peachtree Playhouse.

Both the basketball and baseball teams played games on campus which were open to all students. These games provided students with the chance to meet other students who also shared a love of sports.

The Greek Societies on campus held rush weeks where students were invited to become a part of a fraternal organization. These same Greek Societies occasionally held open activities to which everyone was invited.

Kennesaw had an active social life. It wasn't the most recognized aspect of the college, but it did exist. The student body just had to find it.



Dr. Siegel enjoys an evening filled with surprises at the K.C. Club.

Steve Hayes entertains the students at the K.C. Club with his unique choice of attire.

The K.C. Club, one of the many social activities found on campus.

So, there is life after finals!!



FOR ALL YOU DO . . .



STUDENTS



Misty Armstrong
Darci Axelson
Star Bach
Debbie Broadwell
Katherine E. Brooks



Sheryl Bryson
Janice Burgess
Brian H. Burnette



Michelle C. Byers
Pam Cochran
Judi Copely

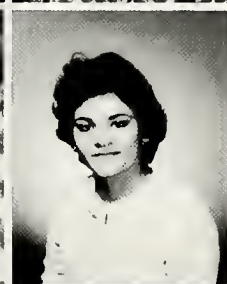


Romance lives on the K.C. campus.

FRESHMEN



Mark Cornelius
Michael Crumpler
Renee Darch
Chris Davis
Judy A. Davis



Flavia Farhat
Robin Freels
Elizabeth Freeman



Lesa Garza
Lorri N. Gilley
Dan Harvill

Do you wanna buy a candy bar?

FRESHMEN



Kelly Hayes
Jennifer Jones
Lyn Kennedy
Sandra Ketchum
Joel Wray Kirk
Karen Jean Laney



Sandra D. Large
Randy Maddox
Naomi Manchester
Julie Cecite Medlock
Jani Miller
Julie Morris



Michelle Muma
Veronica Murray
Jillian Rainey
Robert Rechsteinener
Michelle M. Reynolds
Jeny Rodriguez



FRESHMEN

Lisa Roland
 Deirdre Rosser
 Russ Ruddell
 Lara J. Smith
 Anne B. Sommer
 Larry O. Speaks

Melissa Stephens
 Elizabeth Sye
 Lynn M. Thomas
 Janese Thompson
 Kelly Thrasher
 Angela F. Turner

Tara Turner
 Alice Verkert
 Joseph Wahn
 Alicia Denise Waldrop
 Stephanie Williams
 David Ray Wooldridge



Theta Chi Brother, Tim Abel, and Zeta Chi Lamba Sister, Janet Boshell work at the Alumni Phone-a-Thon.

FRESHMEN

Cindy Abbdh
Sherry Alexander
Kelly Barrow



Anissa Bishop
James Bowling
Karen Chance



Suzanne Craft
Paul DeBusschere
Brenda Duke
Thomas Dupuis
Ruth Eaton
Patrice Edwards

Lisa Ellison
Sherri Fountain
Amy Gallimore
Clayton Maxell Hair
Steven Thomas Hayes
Patricia H. Hitchcock



Kamal Hmeidani
Francine Humphries
Doug Kemp



Laura Kennedy
Robert M. Laing
Carey Lott



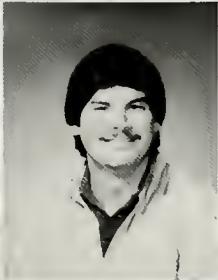
SOPHOMORES



David Wayne Manning
Danette Massey
Diana W. May
Bridgett A. Mayberry



Toni McMahan
Linda F. Mills
Richard David Monroe
David R. Moon



David Newton
Jeffrey P. Overcast
Nimita V. Patel
Debbie L. Rhodes
Kelly Rodriguez
Bettina Scoggins



Jeanne Elizabeth
Seaman
Scott Siegel
John David Tash
Helen Vincent
David Weber
Sharon Whitmore

Joe Greene and Bill Curtis visit the KC Club.

Andrea Moody shows her friends around the KC campus.

What are you up to now John?

Students kick back in the Student Center.



SOPHOMORES

Marjorie Adams
Lexanne Adair
Jennifer Lynn Baggett



Constance Banks
James Michael Bass
Paul Batista

Susan Bedgood
Robert E. Bennet
Janet Lee Boshell
Judy K. Brautigam
Paul Bresnan
Jeana Leigh Chambers



Lila L. Clay
Laura E. Cline
Heather Corrie
Eric Cowper
Kimberly Cox
Betsy Downer



Dana Gillilan
Tracy Grimes
Jeffrey W. Harris



Marie Huck
Roxanne Jackson
Mark Kammerdiener

JUNIORS



Amy G. King
Kim Langston
Traci Lewis

Carb V. Lubnewski
Michelle K. March
Julie Meunier

Sean T. Murray
Susan Petnicelli
Patricia Pettitt
Glenn Price
Melissa A. Romine
Cammy Roussell

Leah R. Sanders
Susanne G. Shinn
Irene Signoret
Mike Edward Skelton

Krysia Stasiek
James Van Valkenburgh
Lisa Whitmore

Leslie makes helium balloons for the Delta Chi Gamma Valentine's balloon sale.

Steven Hayes impersonated a caveman for the Halloween dance.

Diane Whitaker and Judi Copley sell flowers for Zeta Chi Lambda.



Shideh D.
Ebrahimzadeh

JUNIORS

Timothy L. Abel
Ann Marie Alejzick
Roger Alexander



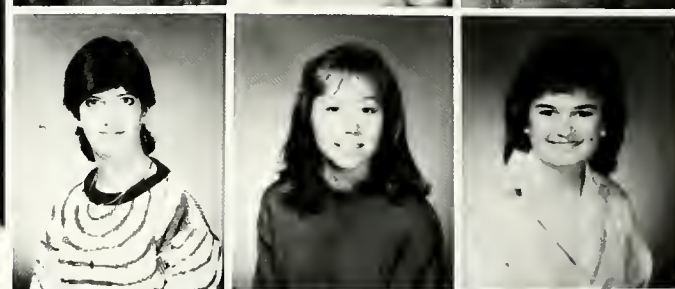
Linda Allen Atha
Amy Lucille Allison
McDonald Ammazi



Leigh Antignane
Neal Wayne Arnold
Joyce M. Balin



Florence Barnett
Sandra Joy Benjamin
Patricia Diane Benson



Valerie Boatwright
William Boshell
Lillian E. Britt



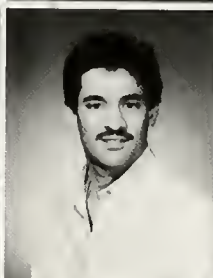
Charles M. Brooks
Julie Ann Budde
Christine Chaillet



SENIORS



Nancy Cheatham
Melanie Clegg
Gayla A. Covington



Michael Cunningham
William Howard Curtis
Dawn Cycosz



Rhonda L. Daniel
Sabrina Daniel
Jimmy Davis

Theta Chi Brothers mourn over towed car.

Diane Whitaker and Marie Isler share in the joys of sisterhood.

Did you lose your date Mark?

SGA President, John Gunn, expresses his demands.

Julie Oberdick, a sophomore education student, leaves her family at home to attend classes at KC.

Lori Davis
Marinelle Davis
Susie Davis



Stacey Debbs
Jennifer Edwards
Ghassan El-kabat



Sandra Erb
Debbie Ferguson
Caroline Galt

SENIORS

Melanie Garmon
John Gates
Stacey A. Glover

Sara Golden
Joe Greene
Amy Griffith

Carol Guilfoil
Maxine Hardy
Diane Hart

Bill Hayes
Linda Hayes
Nancy Hester

Gregory Hnat
Dena L. Hudson
Carol Irwin

Elizabeth Isbell
Mark James
James Johnson



SENIORS



Jerry Jones
James Kammerdiener
Charles B. Kandul



Sheree Keeling
Vivian Kirkwood
Gregory Colb



Anne Lawrence
Arthur Lecoves
Keith Little



Thomas Bradley
Marie Lowery
Joseph Maddox



Jo Ann Maltby
Angela Martin



Sandra Large poses as a baby for Halloween during Fright Night.

Reed Porter and Scott Firestone participate in the drunk driving demonstrations.

Charlie Kandul takes time out.

Dr. Betty Siegel dances at the KC Club.

David Mathis
Brenda Maxwell



SENIORS



Michelle McDowell
John McMullen
Melin Kendal
Noreen Messman
Nell Mizzell
Mark Morian



Sherri Nadeau
Melissa Norton
Court Nowlin
Fay C. Orchard
Darrell Owens
Jerell A. Parker



Amy Allison and Ruth Eaton boogie at Theta Chi's National Installation celebration.

Joe McCray exerts his Presidential power over Pi Sigma.

An attentive student at Kennesaw, one of the many.



SENIORS



Andrea Alisa Paul
Melissa Payton
Theresa Pear
Marino Pedroni
Patricia Powers
Bryan A. Rainey



Jamie Russell
James P. Sanders
Robin Shaw
David T. Shirey
Robert Smith
Sabrina Stanford



Members of the Student Union discuss plans for the future.

Students take a break between classes in the Student Center.

Theta Chi Brothers offer their sympathies to their Brother whose car was towed.

SENIORS



Jeanne Strudhoff
Kim Taylor
Beverly Thompson
Robert Tollet
Lisa G. Thrasher
Carrie Turner



Loretta Vallone
Andy Wade
Laura Warner
Christopher Watford
Robin Weber
Peggy Whiten



Sherrin Wilson

Above: "Can you tell who's who?"



SENIORS

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**ADMINISTRATION AND
STAFF**

DR. BETTY SIEGEL



Dr. Betty Siegel was named as President of Kennesaw College in 1981. Dr. Siegel brought to Kennesaw a vast amount of experience, including degrees in Educational Administration and Child Psychology. She has attended many fine colleges including Cumberland College, Wake Forest, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Florida State. She is always seeking to increase her knowledge and abilities to better relate to the needs of the students and faculty.

Since arriving at Kennesaw, Dr. Siegel has watched and led through all the transitions as a small college grew and blossomed into one of the most respected and highly rated schools in the state of Georgia. Kennesaw College now has a student enrollment of over seven thousand.

When asked what she liked most about Kennesaw College, Dr. Siegel replied "... the outstanding faculty and highly motivated students." She also enjoys the pretty campus and its prime location in Cobb County, where she and her family also reside.

When asked what she would change about Kennesaw if she could, she responded by saying that she loves Kennesaw just as it is and would just like to bring in more state funds to keep it growing.

Kennesaw is very fortunate to have the excellent leadership of Dr. Betty Siegel and "Dr. Siegel, for all YOU do this book's for YOU!"



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PRESIDENT OF KENNESAW COLLEGE



Dr. Siegel speaks at the SGA Awards Banquet.



Joel and Betty Siegel make a striking couple.



Dr. Siegel is all smiles about life at KC!



Dr. Siegel's friendly personality makes everyone feel appreciated.



Ree Adams
Registrar's Office



Marsha Alexander
Registrar's Office



Nancy Avery
Administrative Secretary



Annette Bairan
Nursing



George Beggs
Dean — School of Arts & Behavioral Sciences



Paul A. Benson
Vice President — Student Affairs



M. Louise Bill
Political Science/Sociology



Dr. Robert Hill is the Chair of the English Department.



Laura L. Bledsoe
Security



Eddie Blick
Coordinator of Student Publications



Gusta Bolam
Registrar's Office



Concetta Bostick
Student Affairs



Ed Bostick
Dept. of Biology



Rebecca Brewer
CAPS Center



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James D. Brodzinski
Dept. of Management & Marketing



Shirley C. Bromley
Continuing Education



Mark Brown
Assistant Coach



Patrick Bryant
Athletic Department



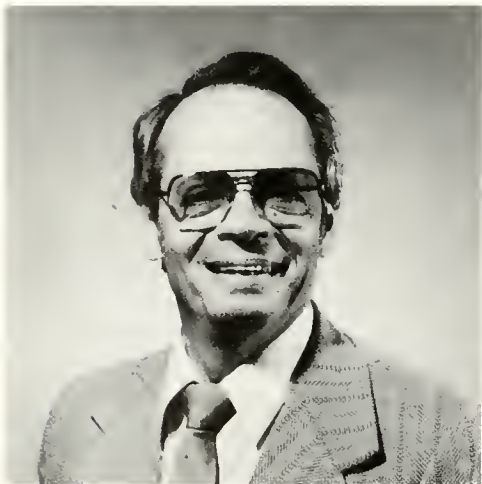
Micah Chan
Accounting & Law



Theron Cooper
Grounds



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Dept. of English Development



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Director of Procurement Services



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Custodian



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Laurelle H. Hampton
Librarian



William L. Hamrick
Registrar's Office



Judy W. Harvey
TRAC Center Director



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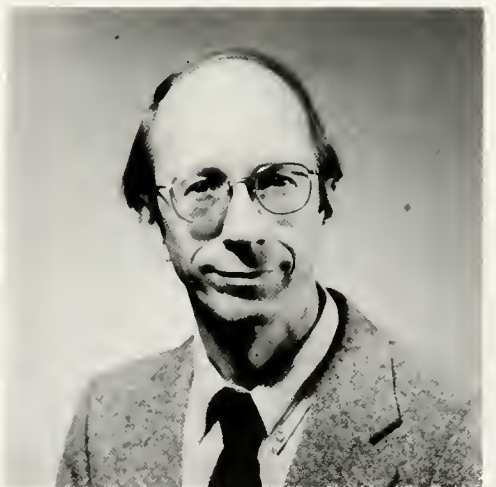
Eleanor T. Hopper
Dept. of Education



Eugene R. Huck
Dept. of History



Dr. Harry Lasher, Dean of the School of Business Administration, finds time in his busy schedule to read the newspaper.



Hugh C. Hunt
Dept. of Philosophy



Anne W. Johnston
Registrar's Office



Nancy S. Kins
CAPS Center Director



Kelli C. Maloney
Security



Herbert Mason
Custodian



Dennis Missavage
Dept. of Mathematics



Mary Monsour
Procurement Services



Inez P. Morgan
CAPS Center



Ronald TeBeest adds humor to his lectures in Political Science.



Michael Morris
Dept. of IRC — Audio/Visual



Rodrigo S. Navarrrd
Dept. of Political Science/Pre-Law



Carole Osada
Procurement Services



Grady Palmer
Dept. of Health & Physical Education



Robert C. Paul
Dept. of Biology



Ann Powell
Dept. of Education



Dr. Toby Hopper contributes to student activities by her involvement with the Wellness Center.



Christina F. Price
Dept. of Political Science



Glenda S. Reagan
Secretary — Intercollegiate Athletics



Michael Redd
Dept. of Health & Physical Education Trainer



Chip Reese
Dept. of Athletics — Baseball Coach



Gary B. Roberts
Dept. of Management



Betty R. Robertson
Academic Affairs



Cheryl Rose
Registrar's Office



Ed Rugg
Vice President — Academic Affairs



A newcomer to KC, George Edmunds is a Coordinator in Continuing Education.



Thomson Salter
Dept. of Art



Alan S. Schlact
Dept. of Business Law



Thomas A. Scott
Dept. of History



Linda Stanley
Dept. of Health & Physical Education



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Dept. of Visual Arts



Dr. Frederick Whitt is the Chair of the Department of Health and Physical Education.



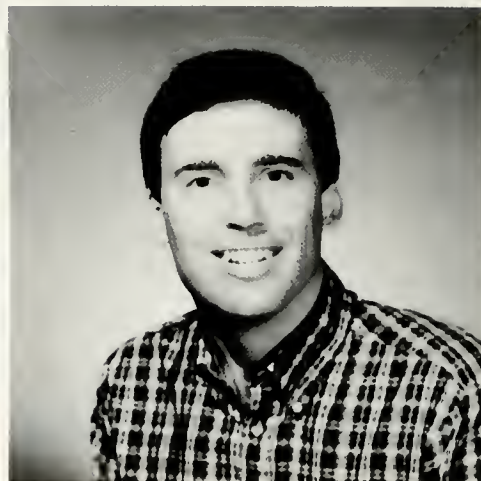
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Cary L. Turner
Dept. of English



Ronald Walker
Dept. of Athletics — Women's Basketball Coach



Deborah Wallace
Academic Affairs



Dave Waples
Dept. of Athletics



Scott Whitlock
Dept. of Athletics — Softball Coach



Alison Breeze-Mead was invaluable to students this year. She served as the Director of Student Activities.



Dr. Paul Benson and Dr. Bill Hill truly care about the students at KC.



Fred Keith Whitt
Dept. of Health & Physical Education Chairman



Diane E. Wilkerson
CAPS Center



Jacquelyn Williams
Bookstore



Robert B. Williams
Library



Frank Wilson
Alumni Affairs Director



Phillip Zenoni
Dept. of Athletics — Men's Basketball Coach



Even the cashiers in the bookstore take a break between classes.



Biology teachers often have to console their former students.



College Relations staff is always there with a friendly smile and a helping hand.



Hats off to the CAPS Center for their counseling, advisement, and placement services for the student body.



The Plant Operations staff maintains the beauty of Kennesaw College.



The police department of Kennesaw College help maintain law and order on campus.



The faculty and staff of the HPER department shapes up the student body.



Kennesaw College has a finely tuned music department.

FOR ALL YOU DO . . .



ORGANIZATIONS

INTER GREEK COUNCIL



This great team helped to form the IGC.



These 1987-88 officers brought unity to the Greek system at KC.



Tim Abel represented Theta Chi in IGC.

The "Greeks" at KC joined forces to work as one.



Greeks Party Together



The three social greek organizations Phi Mu, Theta Chi, and Zeta Chi Lambda kicked up their heels together throughout the course of the 1987-88 school year. Their get togethers ranged in variety from joint rush parties to socials and mixers. In November Theta Chi invited Phi Mu and Zeta Chi Lambda to join in their celebrations as they reached their goal of being the first national social fraternity on Kennesaw's campus. The three often held mixers with each other and in June, Phi Mu hosted an end of the year party to which all greeks were invited to attend.

Amy and Tim share a tender moment together at the Theta Chi/Zeta Chi Graffiti Mixer.

Mike and Bridgett enjoy a quiet conversation.



Phi Mu and Theta Chi put on their "Sunday's best" for a Halloween party.

Apparently Todd has not outgrown his bottle.

Phi Mu clowns around at the Halloween Party.



DELTA CHI GAMMA

Delta Chi Gamma is a local sorority. Its objects are to consider the goals and ideals of each member as continually applicable to campus and personal life, and to promote superior scholarship as basis of intellectual achievement; also cooperate with member fraternities and the college administration in concerns for and maintenance of high academic and moral standards, and to promote and provide services for the college and the surrounding community.

Founded in the fall of 1982, Delta Chi Gamma is presently working toward their goal of becoming a national sorority, following the lead of Pi Mu, an already established order.

1987-88 has proven to be both busy and productive for the Delta women. The four major events of the year were the traditional annual parties the sorority has established. Fall quarter was the time for the costume party for Halloween called "Orange Crush." Soon afterwards, in December, the annual Mistletoe Ball was held at the Pickett Suites Hotel.



The sisters of Delta Chi



Delta Chi celebrated Halloween with Theta Chi.

The balloon sale for Delta Chi was a great success.





Graffiti mixer with the Southern Tech Sigma Pi's.



The Spring Formal was a chance for everyone to "let loose."



Who wrote on your clothes?



Halloween was a great time for the Delta's to get dressed up and party.



PI SIGMA EPSILON

1987-1988 was a busy school year for Pi Sigma Epsilon. The Fall quarter was kicked off with a very successful Rush. Rush was held winter and spring quarters as well. In 1987 PSE introduced the Book Exchange project where students were allowed to sell their books at their own price. The Book Exchange also provided a place for students to buy used books at a reasonable price. In 1988 the Course Listing Guide went into action, providing the students with a list of business classes, their instructors, and a brief description of the class. The 1987-1988 National Convention was held in Atlanta this year and Delta Gamma, Kenne-saw's chapter, was proud to be the host for 800 college students who attended from across the country. This proved to be a very exciting and rewarding experience. We look forward to next years convention which will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana.



The members of Pi Sigma Epsilon.



Brad practices his bartending skills.

Joe McCray was President of PSE for the 1987-88 school year.





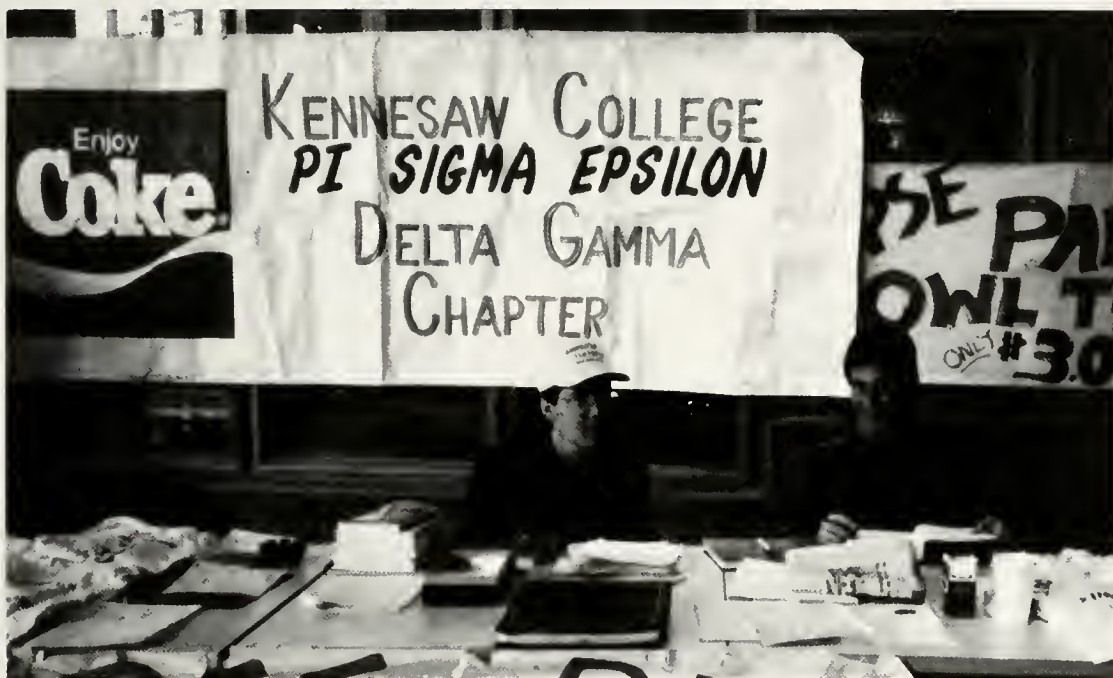
"It's Coke . . . I promise!"



Brad mixes another round.



Kim dances the night away at National Conference.



Steve, "Hey George, where are all the girls?"



"I thought we were supposed to make money . . ."



Pi Sig's know how to throw a great party!!

THETA CHI

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." This line from Charles Dickens' *TALE OF TWO CITIES* sums up the type of year the Theta Epsilon Chapter of Theta Chi had. After seven years of hard work and determination, Theta Chi had become Kennesaw's first and only social fraternity.

Consequently, along with the recognition came responsibility. They hosted the south-east regional conference for eight additional chapters of Theta Chi. Meanwhile they continued strong community service work. They also voted to initiate the largest pledge class in the history of the fraternity at Kennesaw college.

By the end of the year their total active membership was 41 with 39 alumni. Hard work and determination paid off. The Theta Epsilon Chapter of Theta Chi is now recognized as one of the outstanding chapters in the country. Through thick and thin they stuck together through that toughest year. The future of the Theta Epsilon chapter is sure to be a bright one.



The brothers of Theta Chi.



Tim Abel led the brothers in an exciting year.

Theta Chi for Life





Mike Schoeffner was elected to succeed Tim Abel as President.



The Gathering Place



Rich Gramville goes in search of his missing car.



After many years of hard work, the brothers received their Theta Chi charter.



Chris Black takes a break from his hectic schedule.



Tracy Grimes and Mike Dianch helped to recruit new brothers.

ZETA CHI LAMBDA

Zeta Chi Lambda is a unique sorority that has quality individuals who are involved not only in the sisterhood, but other campus organizations as well. In the past year Zeta Chi Lambda participated in many things. Zeta Chi Lambda sisters were in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, they donated clothing to the Cobb Street Ministries and they also donated sweat suits to a local rape crisis center for victims of rape. Zeta Chi Lambda sponsored KC Day and Rape Awareness Week. For Rape Awareness Week the sisters brought in different speakers to deal with the facts and the aftermath of rape. The week-long program was a success.

The Zeta Chi Lambda sisterhood also did different activities throughout the year. They had socials not only with fellow Greek's of Kennesaw College, but also with greeks from other colleges.



The sisters of Zeta Chi.



Daleis Tarpey trained the new pledges to become sisters.

Bettina Scoggins enjoys spending time with her "little sister" Sharon Whitmore.





Diane Whitaker led the sorority through another successful year during her term as president.



Zeta Chi created a new dance sensation with their imitation of the California Raisins.



Secretary Amy Allison kept the sorority motivated with her optimistic attitude.



The sisters of Zeta Chi enjoyed dressing up and spending time together.



Smile Darci — you're dancing with Casanova



The sisters of Zeta Chi always found time to be together.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Student Publications Board had oversight of the college's literary magazine, newspaper and yearbook. Dr. Paul Benson, vice president for student affairs, became chairman. Other members included editors of the student publications, faculty representatives, and representatives of the student body.

In the fall of 1987 the board adopted revised bylaws under which it appoints only the editor of each publication, with the editor making other appointments to the staff in conjunction with the student publications coordinator. This change resulted in a more streamlined operation than the previous system, which had the board appointing all key personnel one each staff.



Dr. Benson advised in the production of the newspaper and yearbook.

SHARE

Even with a complete change in the editorial staff, Share was still published three times this year. A quality publication, Share was filled with representation of the creative efforts of students, faculty, and staff displaying the talent on Kennesaw's campus.

The sections of share consisted of art work, photography and literary works. The works in these sections take a reader through a wide range of thoughts.

The 1988 spring quarter staff consisted of Maxine Hardy, editor; Marinelle Davis, assistant editor; Maurice Smith, literary advisor; Andy Azula and Mike Ferrer, Art Editors and Production Managers; and Barbara Swindell, faculty advisor.



Maxine Hardy served as Editor of Share.

SHARE

THE SENTINEL



The staff of The Sentinel.

The Sentinel experienced many changes this year. During fall quarter the paper began weekly publications. Although the staff was rather small, it increased through out the year.

With a new editorial board selected in winter, new positions were created and coverage increased with respect to campus events.

The Sentinel was particularly proud of the broad range of events they highlighted as well as the thorough coverage of spring sports and intramurals.

The staff was not only blessed with more participation, but also modern technology. A new Mac Intosh II computer arrived during spring quarter which, once the staff has completed their training, will allow the entire layout of the paper to be done on the computer.



Cynthia Ryals completed the year as Editor.

Amy Allison was Editor for the first part of the year.

Montage

The Montage staff of the 1987-88 year worked hard to finish this book on time. Throughout the year a person could always see a "Montager" snapping a picture of this and that. The staff stuck together when before in the past, there was no staff at all. Throughout the year the Montage staff repeatedly asked for involvement from the faculty and staff as well as the student body. Even when we got negative response or no response, the staff continued their hard work and determination to finish this book.

This past year was a lot of fun for those involved in the yearbook. The Montage staff established a strong friendship among the editors as well as their support staff. The group always had a good laugh of a candid picture taken of some unknown victim. As the student body knows, one had to be careful in the student center.



Editorial Staff



Jan Reading Editor, "To God be the Glory"

Sharon Whitmore stands on top of the library building to organize students for a picture.

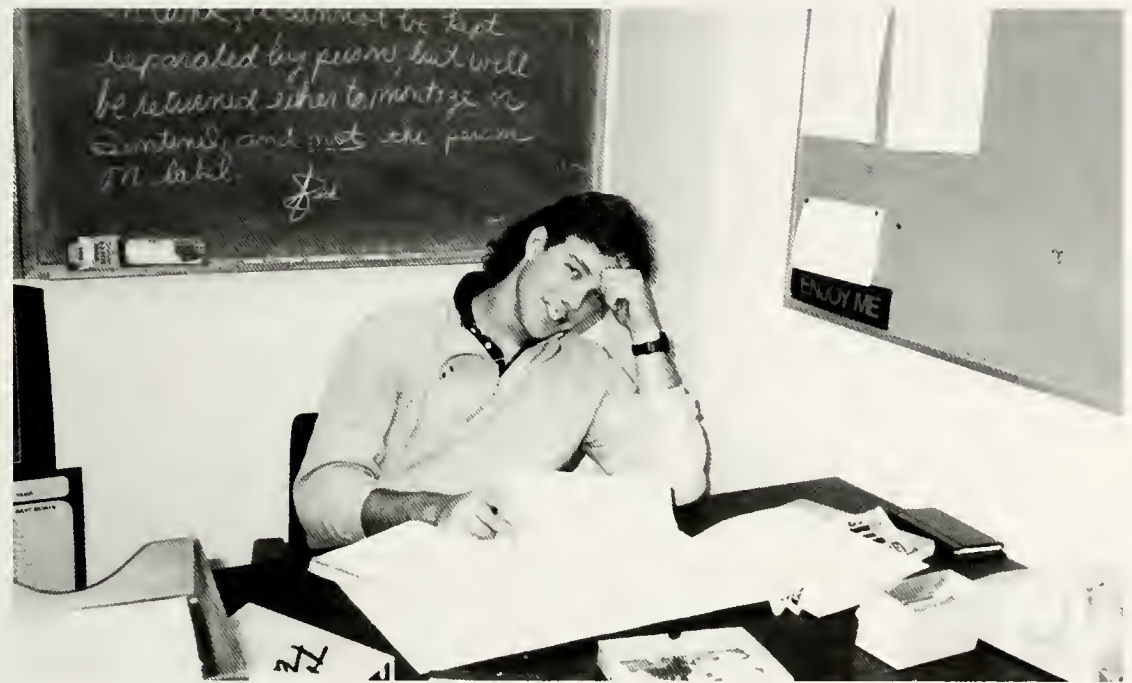




Dave Wooldridge photographer, and Jillian Rainey secretary

Betsy Downer — Section Editor of Student Life

Helen Vincent, and Yusof Safi Darkroom Technician, and Photographer



David Fletcher ... a dedicated staff member



Michelle Reynolds will do anything for us, for a Coors.



Sandra Large Assistant Editor works overtime and watches her little sister.

Student Union

The Student Union was an extremely active and productive organization on campus throughout the 1987-88 year. With eleven active committees, the Union lived up to its purpose of providing programs and services to contribute to the educational, cultural, recreational, and social development of the students, faculty, staff, alumni, and surrounding community of the college.

The Student Union organized dances, movies and cultural events for student recreation. The most well attended dance was the Halloween Dance which included a costume contest. Students saw everything from Tarzan to a talking shopping cart.

The Cinematic Arts committee under the Chairmanship of Ann Marie Abjanich prepared a movie schedule which included **THE TERMINATOR**, **ROBOCOP**, and **CHILDREN OF A LESSOR GOD**.

Chautauqua brought the campus a Southern Writer's program last fall featuring Ferrol Sams, Josephine Humphreys, Rebecca Hill and Emily Ellison. The Student Union also sponsored weekly informal dances at the K.C. Club, which gave students time to socialize, enjoy free refreshments, and participate in Lipsynch contests.



Student Union Members relax in office



K.C. Cub Lipsynch Contest

Andy, Eurollium, and D.J. look over new games to pass away the day





Andy Vetromile in Lipsynch contest



Mari Turner



Free hugs at K.C. Club



Student Union's Fright Night Costume Contest



Student Union removes banner that did not meet regulations



Sandra Large, Steve Osborne, Sharon Whitmore, and Mark Cromer, dance the night away at K.C. Club

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Led by President John Gunn, The Student Government Association had another productive year. The senators involved this year, Lisa Popham, Sandra Large, Kevin Thompson, Greg Uryich, Ruth Eaton, Richard Creasman, Darci Axelson, Mark Cromer, Bill Ottot, Bill Mackey, Kepp Fagerstrom and Vice-President, Connie Grimes really worked hard to accomplish their goals. The chair of the blood drive, Connie Grimes and later Richard Creasman helped the American Red Cross with three blood drives. The student life committee chair led by Sandra Large and later Darci Axelson helped to establish two rows of no-smoking sections in the student center. Other committees worked on getting student government association business cards and a large convenient copy machine located in the S.G.A. office. The senators this year were also offered an opportunity to go on a leadership conference in Chicago.



Members of the SGA attended a leadership conference in Chicago.



SGA clowns around at dinner.

John Gunn served as President of the Student government.





Mark Cromer was elected to be the next SGA President.



The Stud Club



Officers enjoy an evening out after a full day of meetings.



Mark Cromer and Alison Breeze-Mead discuss new ideas for KC.



It's lonely at the top Mark!

The Kennesaw College Ranger Team was formed in 1983 under the command of Cadet Colonel Robert "Mad Bob" Pandis. The mission of the Team is to provide interested high school juniors and seniors, college ROTC cadets, and Kennesaw College students, the opportunity to learn about military life, Ranger tactics and training, and themselves.

This year started off with a recruiting drive in the Fall. Many interested people turned out for the Team. Many drifted off or were asked to leave. Those that remained became the nucleus of the Team.

The first Field training Exercise was the Survival FTX held in October at Catoosa Training Center in the North Georgia mountains. There were about fifty students being trained. The exercise went well.

In December they went to Camp Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga. They conducted a patrolling exercise and learned a lot and had fun doing it.

On May 4, 5, 6 they had an exercise at Catoosa again in which they practiced river crossings, reconnaissance, and assaults.

Between these FTX's they had classes covering the things that they would be doing on the FTX.

1987-1988 was a good year. They trained hard and two Rangers earned their berets this year.

Rangers



The Ranger Team



"It just fell apart, Lt., honest . . ."

"I am your worst nightmare."



ROTC



The ROTC members.



WINGS



Greg Uryc was the President of Wings.



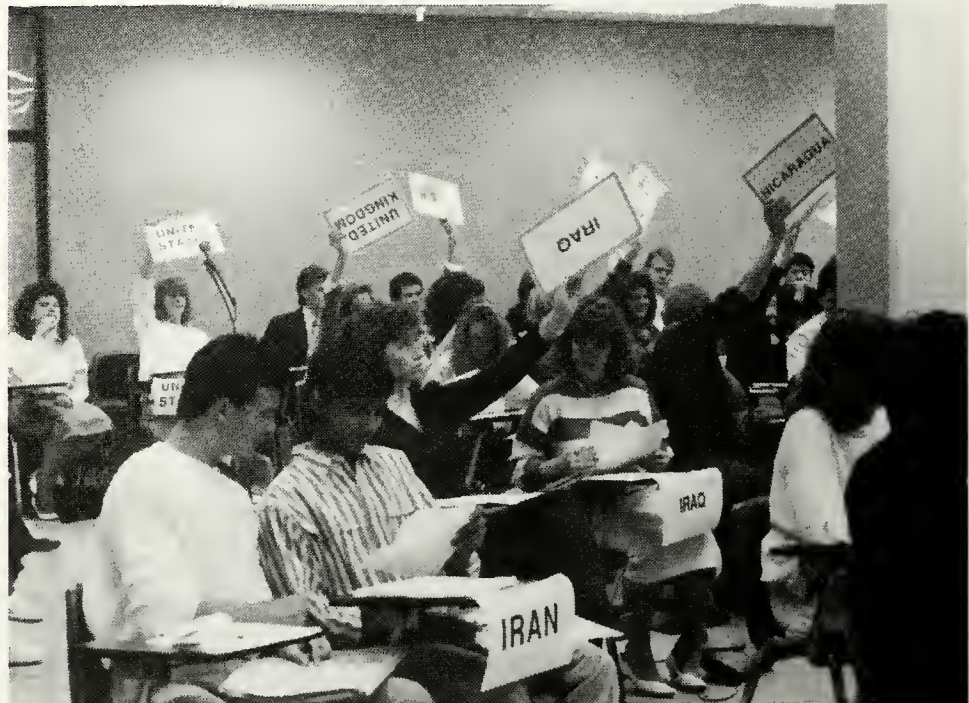
INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The International Affairs Council works to promote involvement in international business and educational events. The Council sponsored a Model United Nations for area high school students. At the collegiate level, four Kennesaw students attended a Model UN at Florida State University. The trip was the highlight of their activities with three of the four delegates winning awards. New for the club was beginning a Global Awareness Series. The Series provided a forum for faculty and staff members to share their international experience and expertise. The Council also co-sponsored the appearance of Victoria de Doryan, Vice-President of Costa Rica.



LEGAL STUDIES

The Society of Legal Studies seeks to enhance the knowledge of pre-law and other students in the areas of law, law enforcement, and modern legal systems. The Society published a quarterly newsletter, LEGAL BEAGLE, keeping its members informed on current trends in the legal field. A workshop held at Georgia State University allowed pre-law students the opportunity to sit in on a law school class, learn about admission to and pressures of law school. Law Day was sponsored to recognize the legal profession with the highlight being a panel discussion on women's opportunities in law. A mock LSAT was administered allowing students to experience actual test conditions.

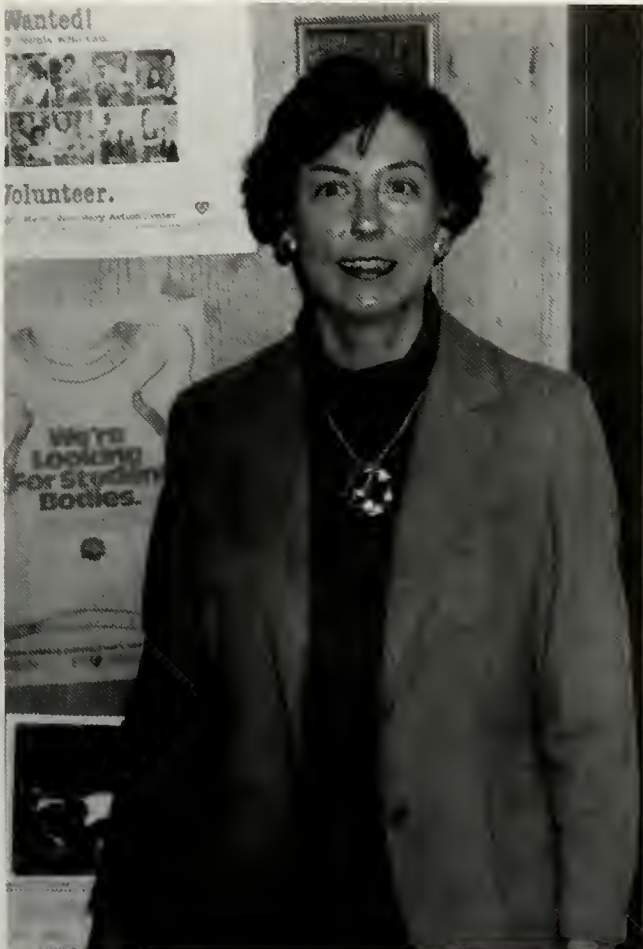


VOLUNTEER KENNESAW



The VKC team helped to get KC students interested in volunteer work.

Volunteer Kennesaw is a student volunteer action center giving students the opportunity to explore career options, get valuable job experience, and help people — all through volunteer work. Volunteers worked with underprivileged, abused children at Camp Horizon. Students helped Big Brothers and Sisters by making a year long commitment to assist a child of a single parent family. Cobb Senior Services and Open Gate center for children of violent homes also benefited from Kennesaw students. Volunteers worked for a weekend and built a house for the homeless with the Habitat for Humanity. One of the highlights of the year for the volunteers was the Hunger Cleanup. Sixteen volunteers cleaned up a homeless shelter and in the process raised more money than any other participating college.



Dr. Barbara Katcher was VKC's faculty advisor.

Linda Middlebrook was co-director of Volunteer Kennesaw.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta was active in several areas around campus. The English Honor Society helped sponsor various speakers from Kennesaw's English department and from the metro area, from professors to poets who shared their work and interests with those of a like mind. Such as English majors, minors, English education majors, and faculty.

President Marinelle Davis was he impetus behind the start up of a new Kennesaw College Book Club, separate from, but affiliated with Sigma Tau Delta. The Book Club encouraged all students and staff with an interest in reading and discussing books for enjoyment to meet once a month to discuss a previously agreed upon selection. The group discusses such books as Olive Ann Burns' COLD SASSY TREE, Josephine Humphreys' DREAMS OF SLEEP, Rebecca Hill's BLUE RISE, and Clyde Edgerton's RANEY.

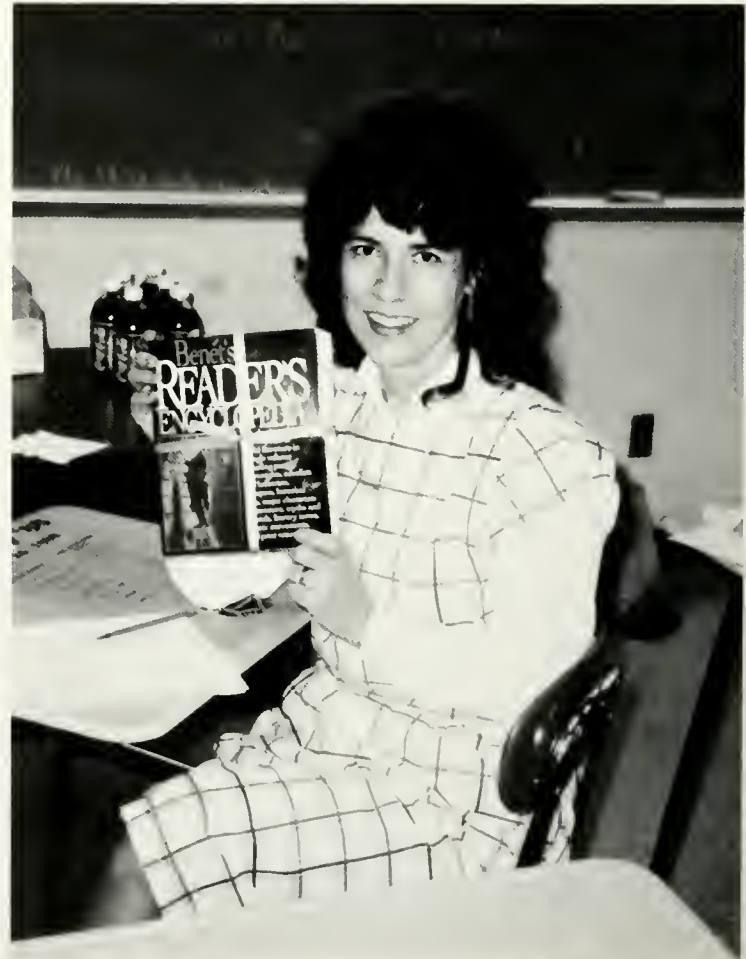


Sigma Tau officers L to R. Secretary, Nancy Yenke; Vice President, Adrienne Acton; President, Marinelle Davis; Treasurer, Teresa Clay.



Nancy, Adrienne, Teresa

Out going President Marinelle Davis receives graduation present from members of Sigma Tau Delta



S.O.A.R.

Student Orientation Advisement and Registration was very active once again this year. With the enormous growth in Kennesaw's population. Freshman orientation must be one of the most outstanding introductions to the college, in order to provide a proper start for these new students. The staff worked long hours without pay, in order to provide the best representation Kennesaw College can possibly have.

SOAR's high standards were even recognized out of state when members attended and competed in the Southern Reigon Orientation Workshop in Mississippi. Kennesaw's SOAR program was said to have one of the most organized and original leadership groups.

The dedication of the SOAR members made Freshman and transfer students feel welcome to Kennesaw, and explained the many aspects of student life to them.



The 1987-88 SOAR Staff



SOAR in training



SOAR at Srow Conference in Starkville, Mississippi

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ is an international organization that promotes the daily Christian walk and life. It has over 100 members at Kennesaw and is a very active group. Campus Crusade has socials with other believers at Georgia Tech. and with Southern Tech. chapters. The purpose of Campus Crusade for Christ is to spread the good news of salvation through Jesus Christ. Many people come to a saving knowledge of Him through this dynamic Ministry. Campus Crusade not only reaches out to students but to faculty as well. Anyone who has needs whether emotional or spiritual, the members of Campus Crusade would like to help you in any way that they can.

Campus Crusade has meetings weekly on campus and anyone is welcome to attend.



Marie Langley, Todd Pace, Jan Marshall



Jan Marshall and Todd Pace discuss principles of the Bible

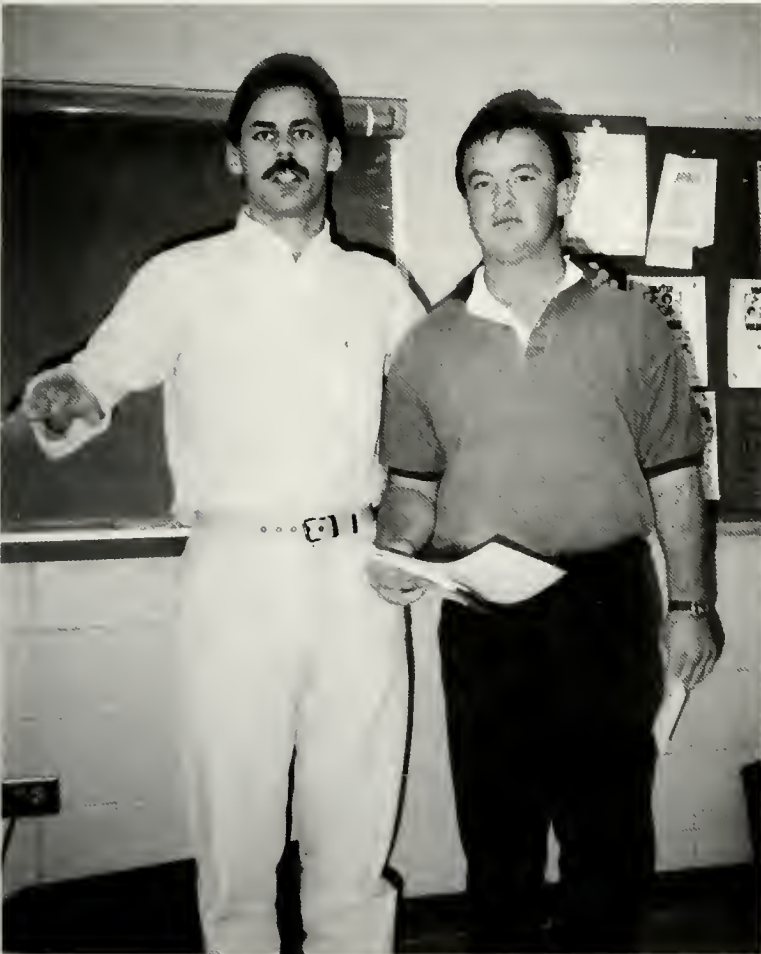


Brian plays the guitar during a meeting's praise-sing

For Christ



Marie joins Jan and Todd in their discussion of the Bible



Campus Crusade's members during a meeting

Dan Dorsey and Todd Pace conduct a meeting



Limbo madness struck SGA Secretary Jeff Barrett



Wounded Rangers lie on the K.C. battlefield



Delta Chi Gamma, now known as Phi Mu, became KC's first national social sorority.



K.C. student David West was responsible for bringing Neil Bush to K.C. for a Republican Seminar.



K.C. musicians are committed to their instruments and their art.



Zeta Chi Lambda's 1987-88 officers.



K.C. students were presented from gambling their tuitions away during casino night.



Billie Hall danced with her surprised husband at the SGA Awards Banquet.



The Sentinel Staff and Advisor Eddie Blick kept K.C.'s students informed with their newspaper.



Hut two, three, four.



Music students blow their horns with passion.



Amy Allison and Bill Otoft tried to sneak a quick hug in the sentinel office.



Kim and Mike anticipate the evening as they head for the Theta Chi formal.



Pi Sigma Epsilon display their money making abilities at a blackjack table.



SGA Senator Bill Otott dips new SGA president Mark Cromer at the annual SGA Awards Banquet.



Who said the library was meant for studying?



Dueling triumphs sounded off K.C.'s spirit.



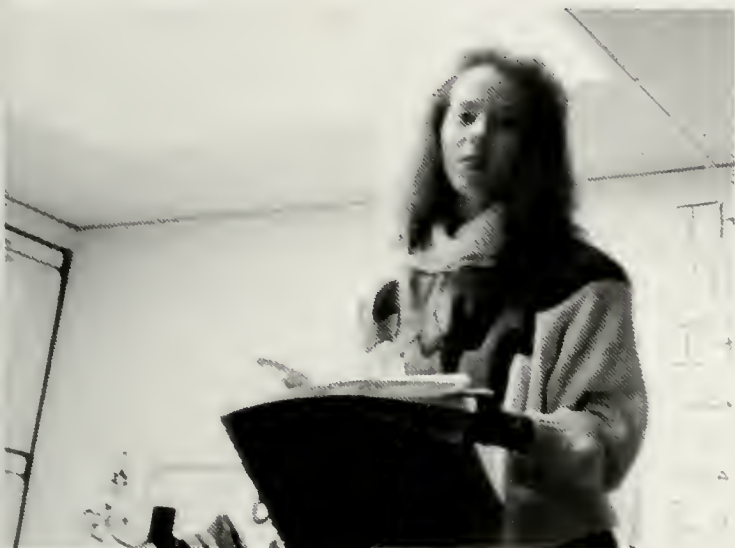
Kip displays his pride in being a Theta Chi brother.



K.C. students and faculty enjoy a spring cookout.



Sandra Large and Sharon Whitmore work with the Sure Shot photographer to cover the P.S.E. national convention.



Keisha Montgomery on top of things in the sentinel office.



K.C. students participated in the SGA sponsored blood drive.



Brian Rutherford supports the SGA by manning the election booth.



Greg Uryc explains the charted course to his fellow Wing team members.



FOR ALL YOU DO . . .



SPORTS

Womens's Basketball



Kelly Alsop



April Barton



Mindi Beaver



Sherry Blackwell



Karen Chandler



Pam Fields



April Barton hits for two of her 25 points as K.C. Dropped Georgia College 93-89 in double over-time.



Jenni Henderson



Traci Lewis



Kim Nichols



Desma Radford



Kelly Stephens



Gina Waldrip



Kelly Alsup (25) makes a layup to help K.C. win against Georgia College as Mindi Beaver (42) and Karen Chandler (22) watch.



Mindi Beaver(42) shoots a foul line jumpshot as Gina Waldrip (30), Kelly Alsup (25), and April Barton (14) prepare to rebound.



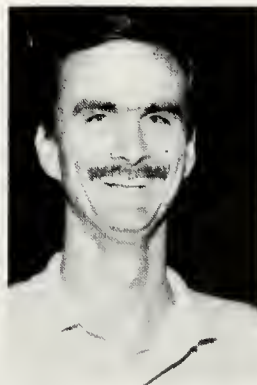
Lady Owl freshman Mindi Beaver (42) tips a rebound against Georgia College in a K.C. win.



April Barton (14) attempts a driving layup in a game against Georgia College as Kelly Alsup (25) trails the play.



Ron Walker
Head Coach



Scott Whitlock
Assistant Coach



Sandra Roberts
Assistant Coach

Men's Basketball



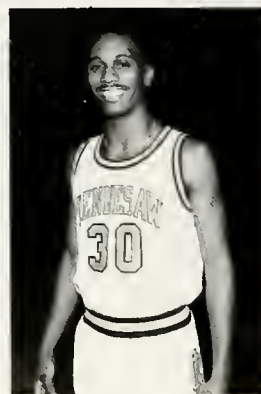
Kennsel Bennett



David Birdsong



Jeff Cabb



Darrell Fowler



Lee Graham



"Learning to fly!"



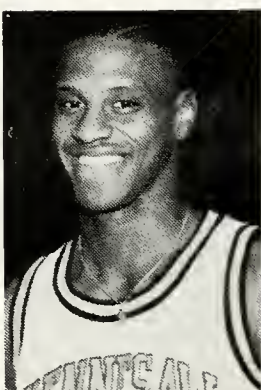
"Head and shoulders above the rest"



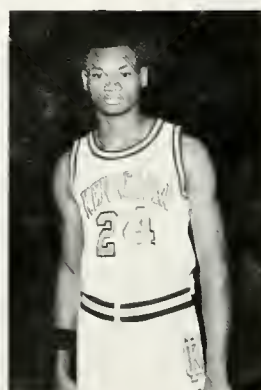
Karl Kellogg



Rabby Milner



Tracy Neely



Herman Smith



Tim Vollenweider



Jeff Cobb (22) goes up strong as Kennsel Bennett (34) and Karl Kellogg (21) get into rebounding position.



Kennsel Bennett (34) lays it in for 2 points.



Karl Kellogg (21) takes a jump from the elbow.



Robby Milner (10) drives down the lone on the fast break.



Pat Bryant
Assistant Coach



Phil Zenoni
Head Coach

Women's Softball



Rennee Cook



Angie Crowe



Kim Edwards



Melissa Ging



Luann Hackett



Melessa Ging, 8-0 with a 1.12 ERA, delivers a pitch against LaGrange.



Susan Hunnings



Traci Lewis



Jani Miller



Tracy Moore



Jolene Morris



Debi Pappas



Joy Rhodes



Conny Trundle



Sonia Wales



Debi Pappas drives in Conny Trundle for one of her 14 RBI's.



Rhonda Williams



Conny Trundle gets the sign to hold up on third base before scoring one of her seasons 17 runs.



Connie Trundle rounds first base.



Outfielder Connie Trundle adds to her .347 batting average with a single against LaGrange.



Scott Whitlock
Head Coach



Ted Cochran
Assistant Coach

Men's Baseball



Rod Austin



John Brackett



Cliff Brannon



Brody Cantrell



Paul Conway



Miles Crowe



Miles Crowe, who scored 51 runs during the 1988 season, is unable to score his 52nd against North Florida.



Scott Firestine



Adam Horton



Chris Hynek



Chris Irwin



John Kelly



Dan McKinlay



Darrell MacMillan



Steve Mattingly



Brent Miller



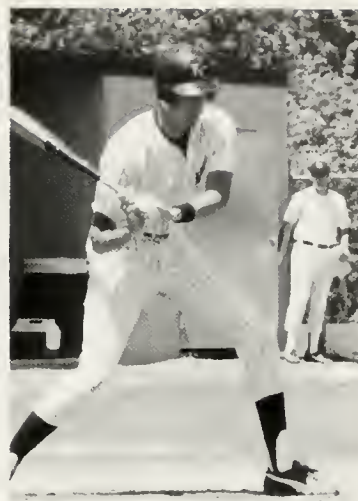
Jay Mobley



Todd Penland



Todd Pendly



Cliff Brannon, who led the Owls in home runs with 18, decided to let this pitch go by for a ball.



Mike Smith



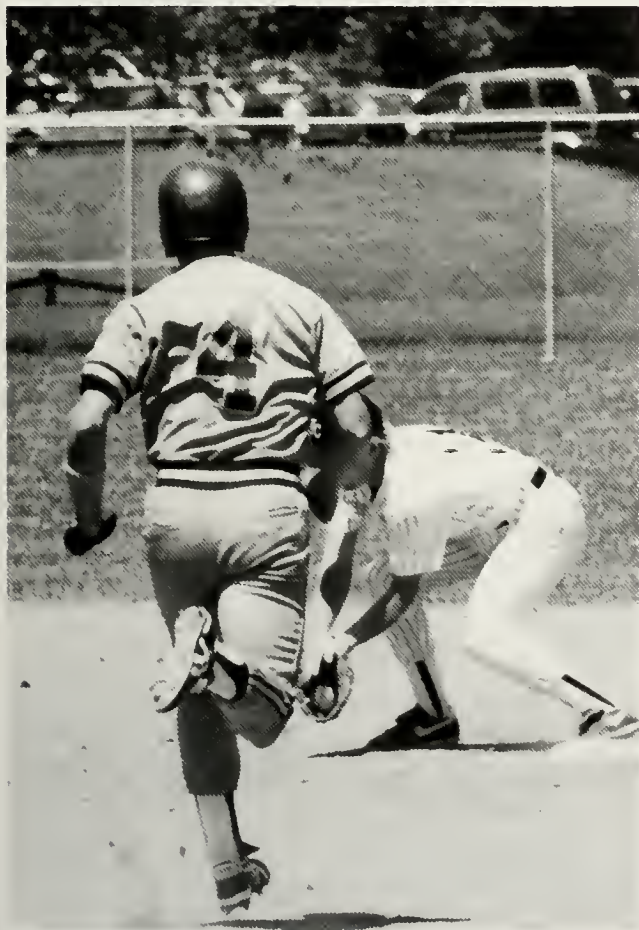
Tony Toombs



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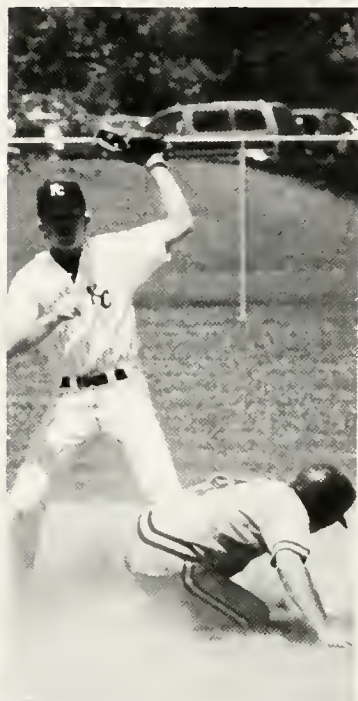
GIAC and District 25 player of the year Cliff Brannon awaits a throw at his first base position.



Todd Penland (on base) and Tony Toombs start a double play in a conference playoff against North Florida.



Gutsy Tony Toombs attempts to wrap up the GIAC regular season crown against Georgia Southwestern



Todd Penland (left) and Tony Toombs complete a double play against North Florida in a conference playoff.



Chip Reese
Head Coach



Mark Brown
Assistant Coach



Theron Cooper
Assistant Coach

Cheerleaders



Gay Caker



Tamara Cummins



Andrea Strauss
Sponsor



Renae Guy



Stephanie Hawkins



Kim Killingswarth



Kennesaw Cheerleaders do their stuff, at a basketball game



Vickie Ledbetter



Lisa Popham



Lari Popham



Cammy Rousell



1987-88 Owl Cheerleaders



Lari Rawland

Intramural Sports



As Director of Intramurals, Donna Templeton spent many hours utilizing her enthusiasm for coed sports to attract numerous students and faculty members to the many activities intramurals offered.

For the many students and faculty members that wished to participate in a sports activity without entering the intercollegiate sports program, intramurals offered numerous competitive activities. Although the typical sports of softball, basketball, and football were offered, other activities were included such as regular and water aerobics, volleyball, pool and ping pong tournaments, water basketball, tennis, and weightlifting.

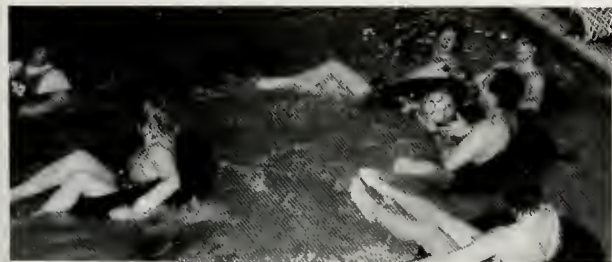
Intramurals were offered not only to provide competitive events, but as a way to contribute to the social aspect of K.C. As a coed activity, intramurals gave any student or faculty member the chance to participate in an event that not only provided good exercise and competition, but an opportunity to meet and make new friends.



Although not actually considered a sport, keeping the weight room open for students and faculty was sponsored by the intramural department.



Water basketball was just one of the activities that intramurals participants enjoyed in K.C.'s pool; water aerobics were also held in the pool.



Students and faculty seemed to have no qualms about donning their swimsuits and grabbing their innertubes for a nice WET game of basketball.



For those not wishing to expose as much of their physique as the water basketball players, regular coed basketball was offered.

Intramural Football



The quarterback discusses plans with team before the next play.



Team members pass out uniforms before the game.



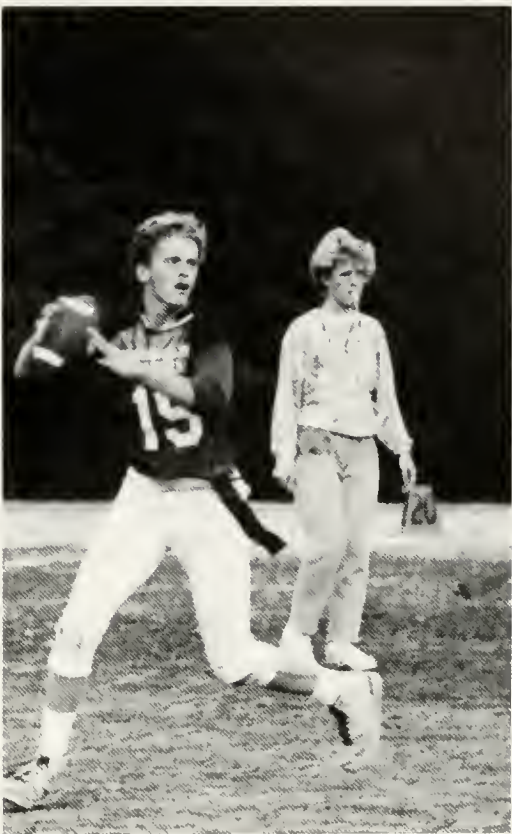
The Death Crew prepares for kick off before a game.



Chris O'Cleary (left) and Jamie Miller of the Deoth Crew are ready and waiting for the next play.



Campus Crusade for Christ team members huddle to discuss strategy in the midst of a game.



Referee Jeanne Strudthoff watches as quarterback Jeff Haley fades back to pass.



"All the way for a touchdown!"



Death Crew runningback Jamie Miller is escorted by a host of blockers into the end zone.



Intramural Softball



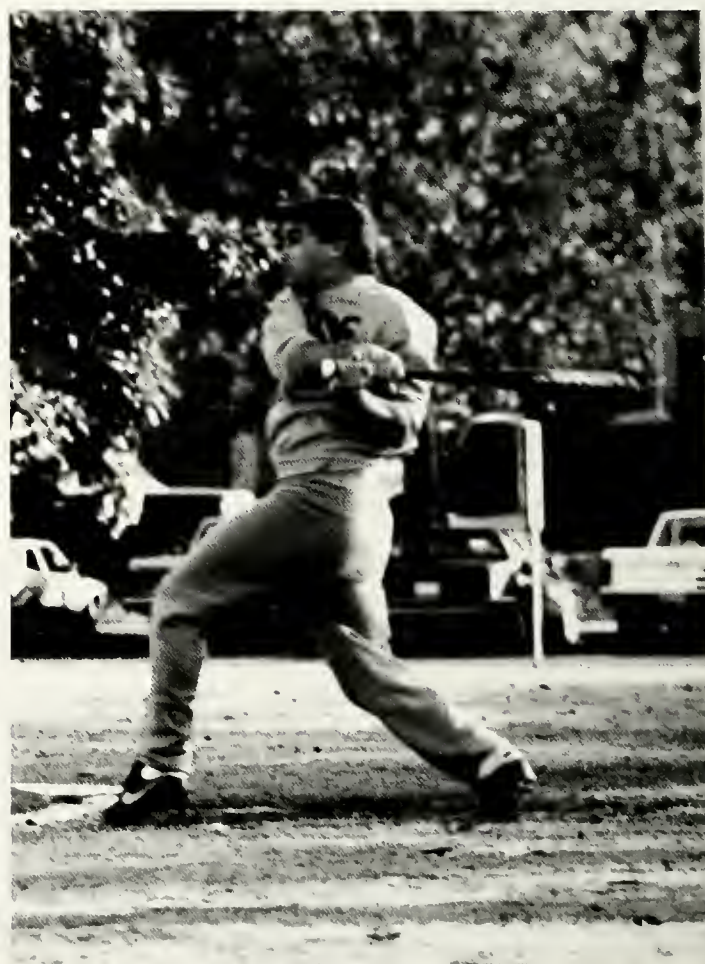
The P.E. Majors team socializes with their opponents, Tony's Tigers, before the game.



Debbie Pappos has her eye on the ball!



Joe Greene tags a runner before he gets to the base.



Is it a home run?



A runner tries to avoid getting tagged.



Jeanne Strudthoff catches for the P.E. Majors.



Theta Chi brothers wait to bat with team member Lisa Lorenz as Tim Thornburg squares to bunt.



Take me out to the ballgame.

Intramural Volleyball



Mork Cornelius aims the ball at Lee Gore



Will it go over?

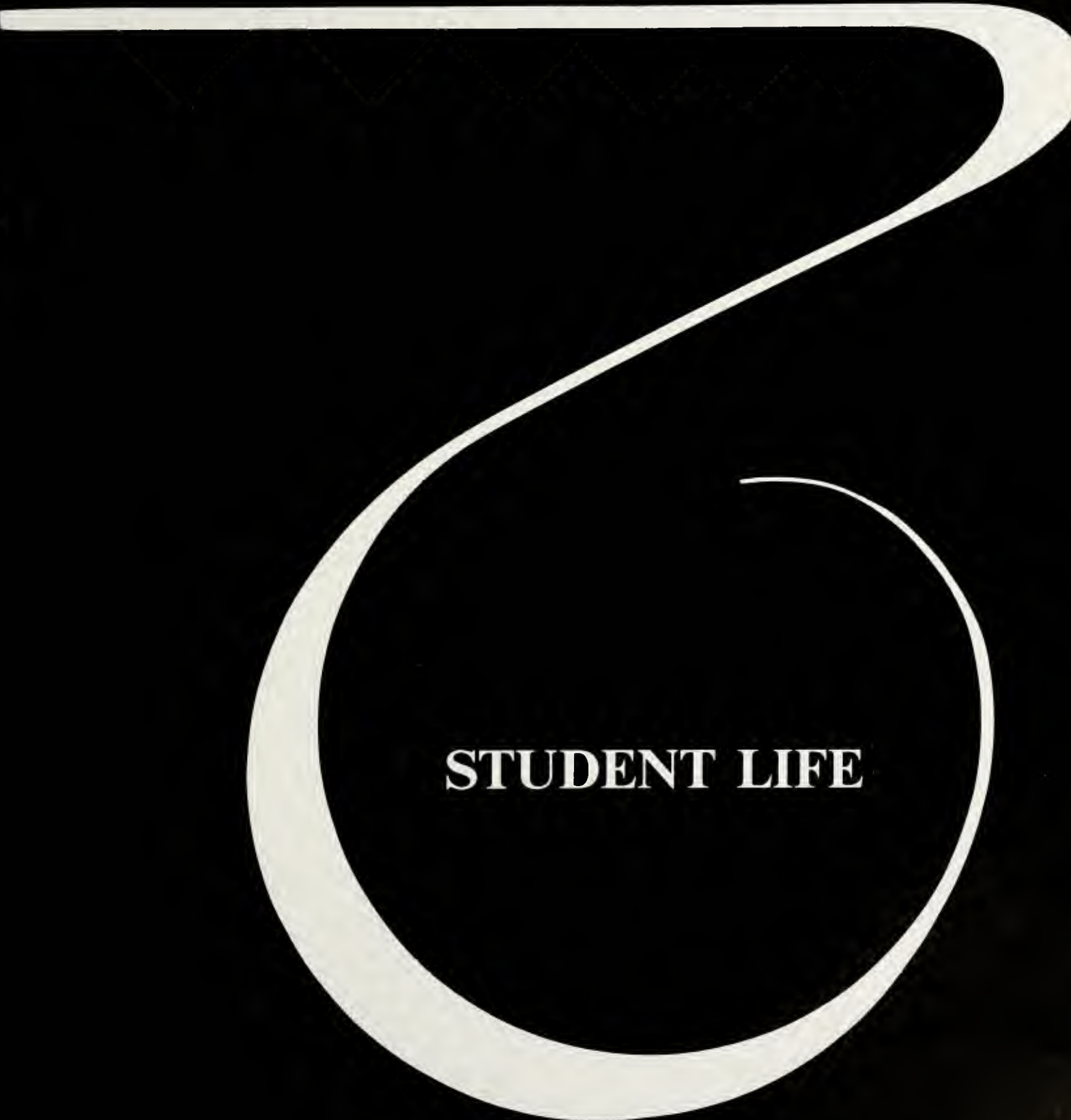


Mork Cornelius is set for the spike his opponent is sending his way.



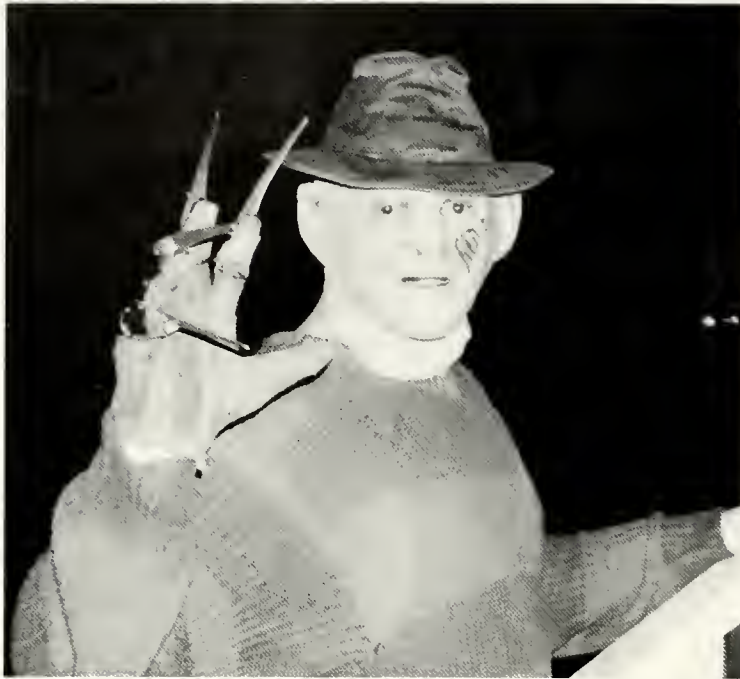
"Don't throw it, hit it!"

FOR ALL YOU DO . . .



STUDENT LIFE

Student Union Sponsors Fright Night



Halloween Night is always a time of excitement for adults and children alike. However, for college students, a time and place doesn't always present itself for adequate celebration. We at Kennesaw found the opposite to be true.

Fright Night 1987 was a big success and a lot of fun. Students gathered in the student center on October 31 around 7:30 p.m. Costumes were abundant; as were high spirits and good food. We danced, laughed and had a great time being together.

No other college in the area had a Halloween dance. In fact, no place in the community had a big Halloween party. We organized our own, and had a great time doing so.

We arrived with dates, with friends and even alone. Costumes ranged from the ordinary to the extremely strange. Little Red Riding Hood, The Blues Brothers, a giant fish and even a coke can made appearances. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

The entertainment committee of Student Union sponsored the festivities. Fright Night was a time of escape for us all. Even if we were all a little too old to trick-or-treat, we still had a fun, eventful Halloween. Come again next year!

Richard Beeler was a convincing Freddie Krueger.

Students were all smiles while enjoying Fright Night.

John Petrizzo went all out for the costume contest.





Some people got more wrapped up in the festivities than others.

The eyes have it for this vampire.

Steve Jones asked, "Which way to Oz?"

James Ziesel and Terry Pastorek were the Blues Brothers.



A First in College History



Theta Chi is the newest national Greek organization on our campus. This accomplishment did not come quickly or easily to the fraternity.

The brothers started out as a colony of Sigma Pi Epsilon in 1980, but in 1983 decided to sever their national ties and become the local fraternity Phi Gamma Alpha.

Two years later, after much deliberation, the brothers decided to go national again. On November 23, 1985, Phi Gamma Alpha was officially recognized as a colony of Theta Chi. The brothers underwent a pledge program with the help of the Alpha Nu chapter of Theta Chi at Georgia Tech. After several months of testing on all aspects of Theta Chi's history, objectives and organization, members were initiated as brothers-at-large of Theta Chi Fraternity.



National President, George T. Kilavos, spoke on the significance of brotherhood.

Was that a flashbulb or am I blacking out?

Who needs another drink?

Brian Rutherford makes a toast to Theta Chi.





That's sweet but you smell like Kamikazies.
What a party!



Andrea Moody is "Cooperized" by John Cooper

Theta Chi Goes National

In the fall of 1986 the KC colony initiated its first pledge class under the Theta Chi system at their fall retreat. Then, finally, on November 21, 1987, the Theta Epsilon chapter of Theta Chi was recognized as a national member. The chapter is one of 189 chapters in the United States.

The official installation ceremony was held at the First United Lutheran Church in Kennesaw. Later that day, at the Windy Hill Marriott, the celebration started. 64 KC Theta Chi's, and brothers from as far away as New Jersey and Eastern Michigan gathered to welcome the new members. Tim Abel, president of KC's Theta Chi said, "The national officers said it was the best organized initiation they had seen in 25 years."

Congratulations Theta Chi!



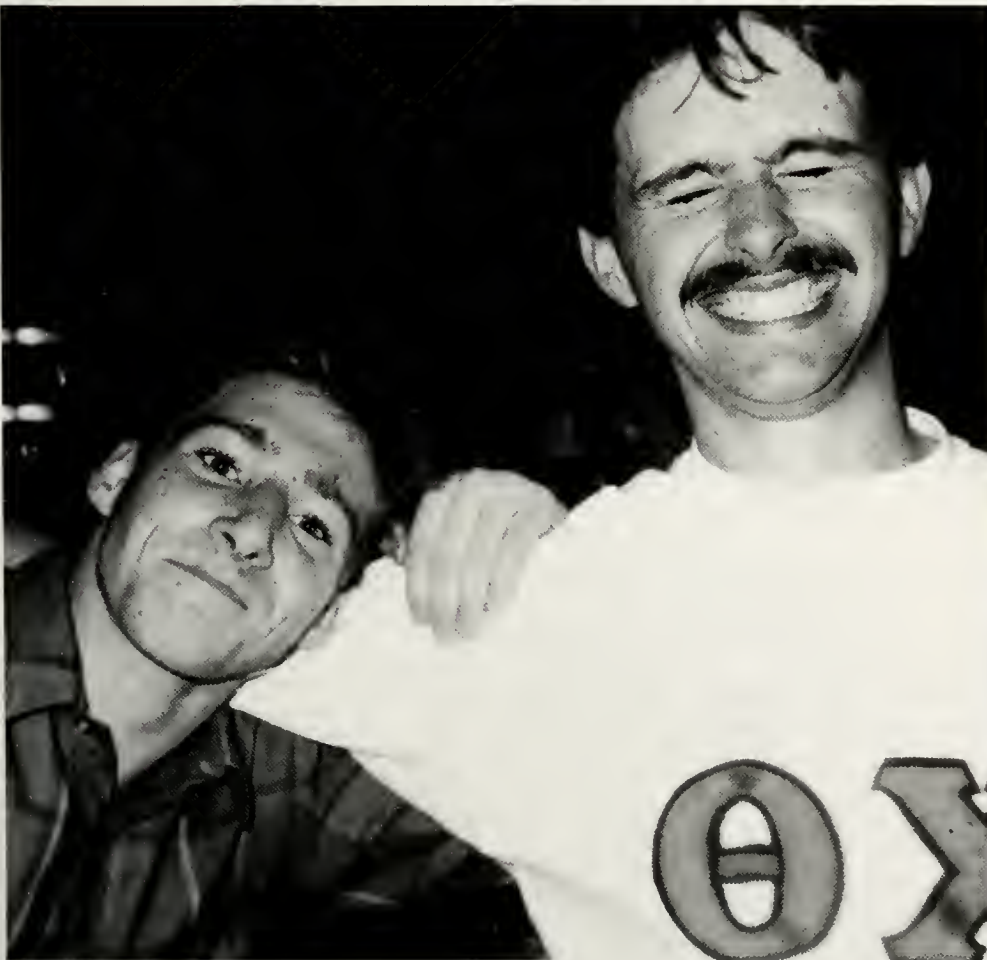
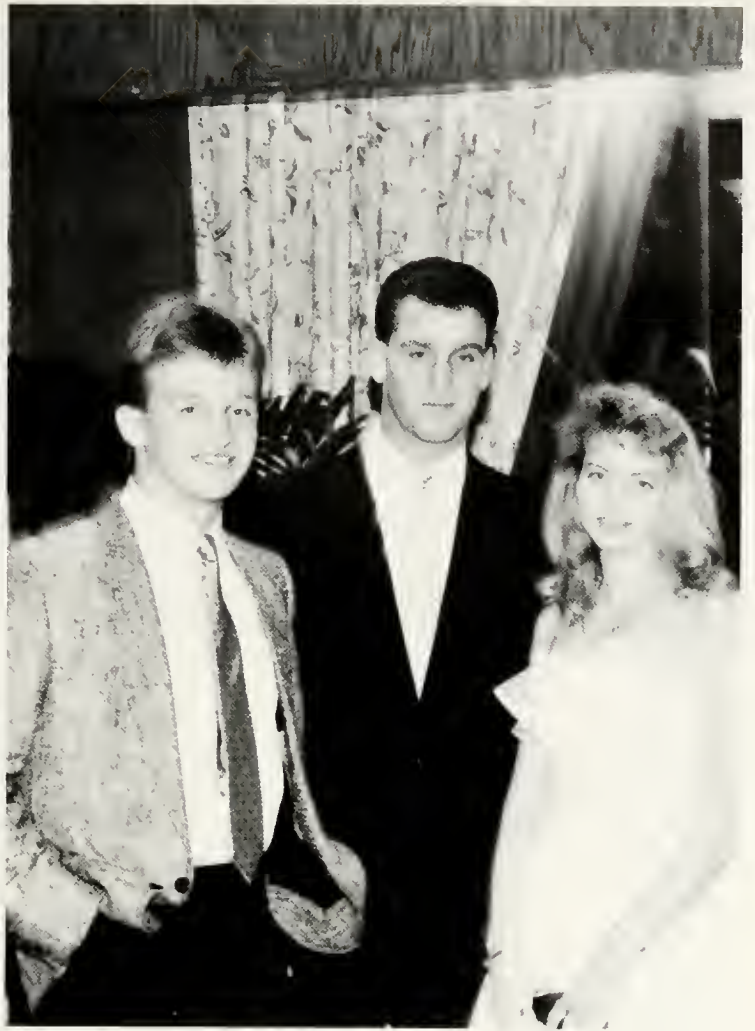
Newberry Theta Chi's charm waitress.

This is the way to celebrate!

Brothers for Life!

Tim Abel and Ruth Eaton enjoyed the Banquet.





Richard stops dancing long enough to pose.

Enough pictures—Where's the party?

CHICKS!

Don't let go of me Lance, I don't trust these guys.



Graduation 1988



Graduation is always an exciting time for everyone involved. Students, professors, administrators and parents all look forward to the event.

As students, graduation seems far away when we first begin school. As we get closer to fulfilling our requirements, the possibility, probability and certainty of graduation is ours.

Graduation ceremonies take place both Fall and Spring quarters. A third yearly ceremony is being considered. The numbers of graduates increases almost every quarter. In Spring of 1988, 541 students graduated.

Ceremonies are held in our gym. Tickets are given to each student to pass on to their family members. Tickets are hard to get. Some students try to buy tickets from others. The graduation ceremony is an event for all involved with Kennesaw College.

The procession begins, to mark the 1987 Fall commencement.

Graduates wait anxiously to get their diplomas.

A diploma is the reward for years of hard work.

Hello world, here I come!



KENNESAW COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT



Greek Week 1988



Greek Week 1988 was a smashing success. Representatives from all social fraternities and sororities participated in the activities. Groups planned the week-long celebration months in advance. All participants had a wonderful time. Festivities included a tricycle race, a talent show, a banner contest and a cheer and song competition. Zeta Chi Lambda was the overall winner.

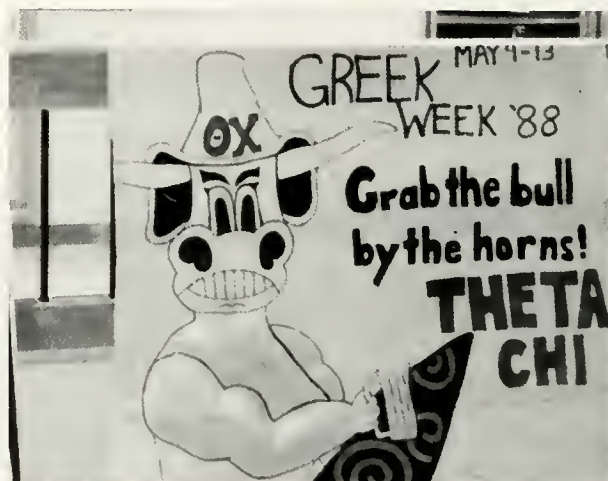
1988 Greek Week was the first in Kenesaw's history. The event will now be an annual function. The number of Greeks is expected to increase with rising enrollment. Greek Week is a welcome addition to Kenesaw's social calendar.

Amy Allison practices for tricycle race.

Tricycle race participants relived their childhoods as they pedalled around campus.

Theta Chi members plan strategy for Greek Week.

Banners graced the student center railing advertising the festivities.



KC Day

KC Day has long been a tradition on this campus. From the days when alcohol was legal, to today when alcohol is forbidden, students enjoy the day. Volleyball games, concerts, mud wrestling, dancing, casino night and many other events take place. Students and faculty each participated to make this KC day great.

Our student body is so large that KC Day has become a major planning event. Free lunch was served to all. 8,000 hot dogs barely fed us all.

Everyone had a wonderful time getting to know each other better. KC Day is unique to our school. This day helps to keep the down-home feeling at this up-and-coming institution. See you next year!



Mud wrestling was a main event.

A member of the Bus Boys was entertained by dancing students.

KC Day was a great time for everyone.

The Tradition Lives On



The crowd watched as a fellow student was thrown into the mud.

Zeta Chi's danced to the music of the Bus Boys.

Girls, too, joined the mud wrestling.

As the day progressed, more and more students participated in the events.

ROTC members were very active on KC Day.





Sandra counted "Large" sums of money at Casino Night.

Artist Jeff Galloway was busy with air brush designs.

Charlie Kandul posed as the winner of The Dating Game.

Showers were provided and used to de-mud the wrestlers.



Health Fair



The Wellness Center sponsors 3 health fairs each year. The purpose of these fairs is to offer free health services to Kennesaw students, faculty and staff. A variety of services is always available. This year, doctors around the community volunteered their time for eye and ear exams. Volunteers took blood pressure, measured body fat and weighed patients.

Pamphlets are always made available to all participants explaining many different health problems and solutions. The services provided by the health fairs is greatly appreciated. Hundreds of Kennesaw participants are tested and examined each time. Even more are made aware of the importance of preventive health care.



Volunteers test for body fat content.

Female students are usually reluctant to step on the scales.

Participants are all smiles at the Health Fair.

Students are tested for glaucoma.





Students receive a thorough eye examination at the Health Fair.

Another victim for the body fat test.

Students work hard to organize activities.



Student Center Information Booth



Billy Smith, a junior finance major, has his picture taken for his student identification card.

Henrik Madsen, a freshman from Denmark, works in the information booth. He plans to transfer to Miami and study marine biology.

Hardy Gregory makes announcements while working in the information booth. Workers have a variety of responsibilities.



READERS THEATER *

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Dr. John Gentile, director of the Readers Theater, demands excellence from his performers.

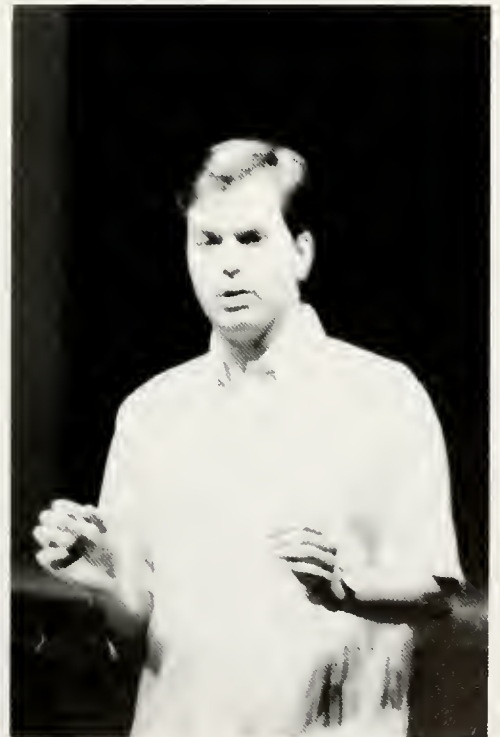


Susan Methvin tries not to use a cheat sheet while she rehearses the interpretation of her piece.



The Readers Theater adds theatrics to literature to make poetry come to life.

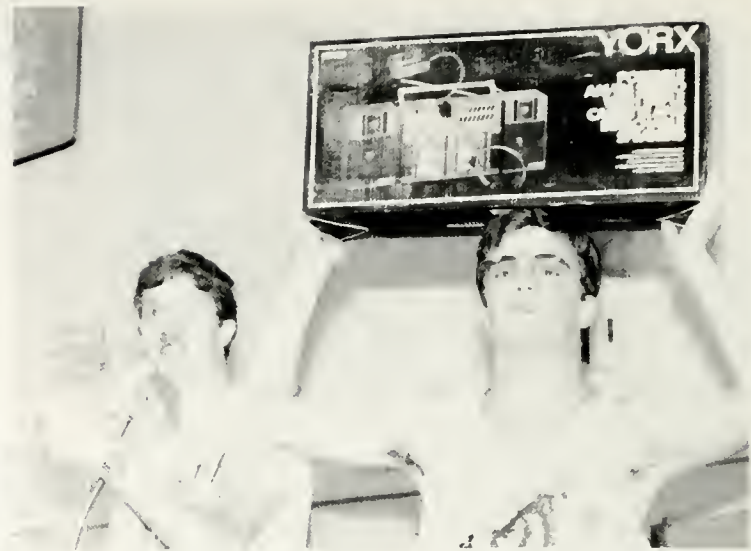
Left to right: Dr. John S. Gentile, Chris Conrad, Frank Masi, Rob Enslin, Amy Stevens, Dan Cox, Joan Williamson, Jack Lowe, Susan McCune, Dawn Caswell



Jack Lowe forgot his book but he was hoping we wouldn't notice.



Members of Delta Gamma toast their organization.



Andy Vexnomile took over the microphone so D.J. Thompson could accept his prize at Casino Night.



The International students on a retreat.



Tim Abel escorted his date to the Theta Chi formal in style.



David Moon was caught in a web of cotton candy by the end of KC Day.



A group of students danced to the music of the Busboys during KC Day.



Dr. Benoon, Vice President of Student Affairs, always greets you with a smile.



Kirstin Blake and Marie Isler sang "One Fine Day" and "My Guy" for Greek Week.



Working on a student publication can make anyone crazy.



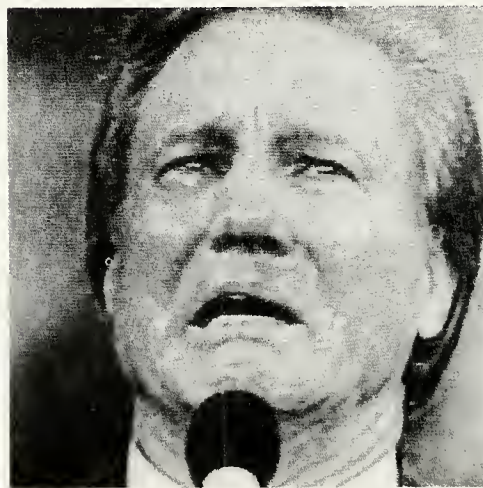
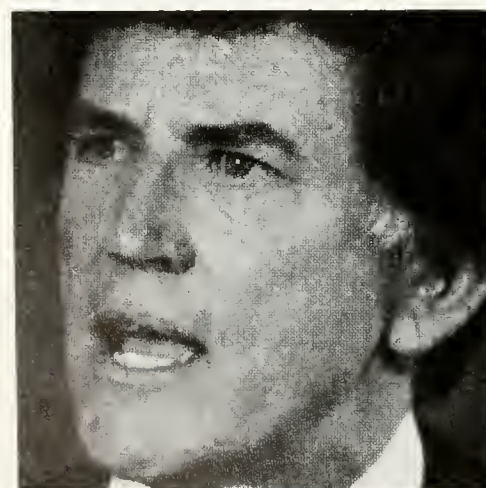
Tarzan won a bearskin rug at the Halloween party.



Smiles at computer terminals are few and far between.



SGA meetings are serious business for these SGA Senators.



NATIONAL

Gorbachev and Reagan at Washington Summit, agree to limit missiles.

Pope John Paul II visits America, and urges unconditional compassion.

Contra soldiers along Nicaragua-Honduras border.

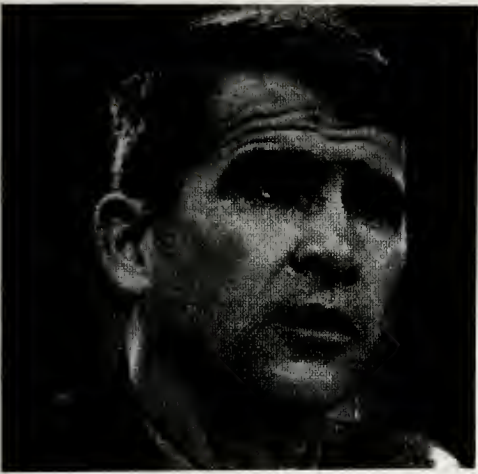
Oliver North testifies in Irancon hearings.

USS Stark, after Iraqi missile attack in Persian Gulf.

First US troops arrive in Panama.

George Bush hits the Presidential Campaign trail.

Democratic hopeful Jessie Jackson gains support across America.



HEADLINES



Men's U.S. Bobsled Team finishes 4th at Calgary

US Speedskater Bonnie Blair comes home with two medals.

Jim and Tammy Baker lose their PTL empire

Jessica Hahn—From church secretary to Hugh Hefner's house guest.

TV Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, confesses his sins, and asks forgiveness

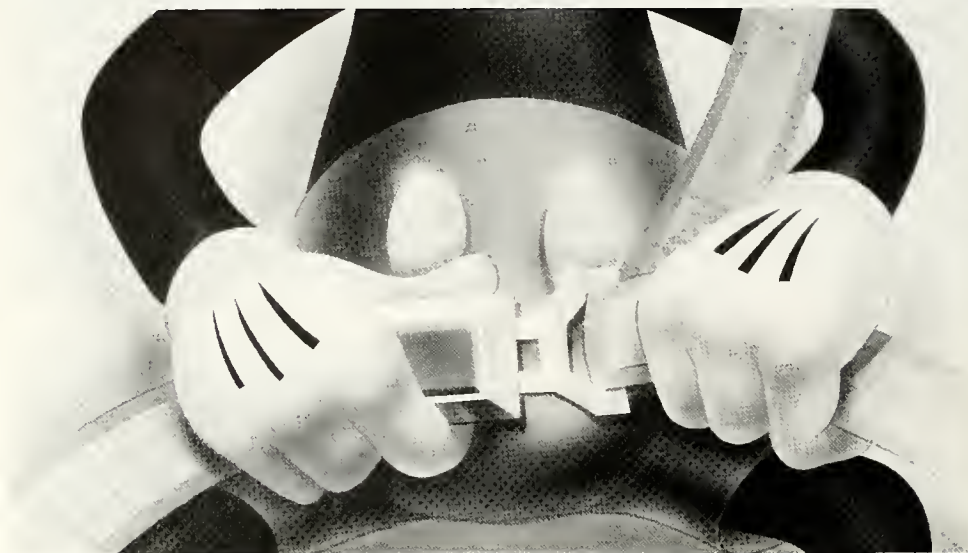
Gary Hart's second campaign attempt ends in failure

Donna Rice catapulted into headlines as Hart's mistress.

Little Jessica McClure captures America's heart in a Texas well.

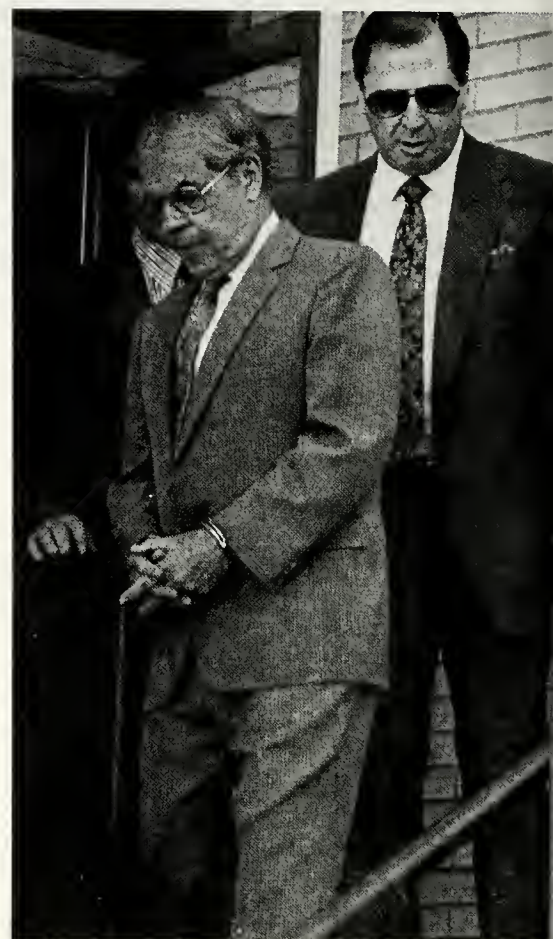


LOCAL HEADLINES



Above: Buckle up Georgia! The seat belt law was passed by the Georgia Legislature.

Below: Kennesaw hosts it's annual Civil War re-enactment.



Above: After pleading guilty to 19 counts of sodomy, Annewakee founder, Louis J. Poetter is taken away in handcuffs.

Below: Atlanta will host the 1988 Democratic National convention. Members of the Democratic Party will come from all over the United States to nominate their Candidate for the 1988 presidential election. This is the first time that Atlanta will host the event.





Amy L. Allison



Joyce M. Balin



Sandra J. Benjamin



Valerie D. Boatwright



Brenda J. Maxwell



Jo Anne Maltby



Linda B. Hayes



WHO'S WHO



IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES



Janet L. Boshel



Gayla A. Covington

The Academic Honors and awards committee of Kennesaw College have chosen 29 students for the 1988 Who's Who award.

The Academic Committee had a hard time deciding which students would win: The following students were chosen in addition to the students pictured, Sylvia R. Ast, Juanita L. Check, Sabrina M. Daniel, Joy E. Garmon, Theresa A. Henson, Robert M. Enslin, Rosanne D. Keller, Harriette J. Leopard, Martha Millholland, Jennie A. Nelson, Nancy A. Norris, Portia Wilson Petrizzo, Angela G. Riess, Dorothy Lynne Smith, Barbara I. Todaro, Pete F. Wilbanks

These students represent an elite group of students, that demonstrated academic excellence in campus life and community involvement.



Amy E. Griffith



Shideh D. Ebrahimzadeh



Marinelle Davis



SGA AWARDS BANQUET

The Marriot Northwest was buzzing with anticipation May 27th as the student leaders of Kennesaw College were honored for their various achievements. The awards ceremony followed a sit-down dinner consisting of stuffed pork chops and baked chicken. Several categories of awards were presented throughout the evening.

Director of Student Activities Alison Breeze-Mead presented Certificates of Merit to students that have shown outstanding leadership within a particular campus organization. She also presented the Outstanding Student Leader Awards to students that displayed exceptional leadership skills in more than one organization.

SGA President John Gunn presented the Dedication to Excellence Awards to Joyce Bates, Senior Secretary in the Student Activities office, Lila Clay, a member of the College Judiciary Panel, and Linda Hayes, for her work in the lifelong Learning Center.

Dr. Paul Benson, Vice President for Student Development, presented the Student Affairs Service Award to Billie Hall, and Cynthia Ryals.



The Marriot Northwest banquet hall was filled with anxious faculty, students, and advisors. Awards were given to KC's outstanding student leaders.



Frank and Pamela Wilson were anything but wall flowers. She whooped it up on the dance floor while her hubby played the drums at the dance immediately following the ceremony.

President Betty Siegel initiated the 1989 SGA officers and praised all the award winners for their hard work.





Members from the Student Union enjoyed the formal atmosphere of the banquet.



Cynthia Ryals received the Student Affairs Service Award.



SGA President John Gunn presided over the awards ceremony. He later relinquished his office at the installation of the new SGA officers.

Paul and Lori Benson dominated the dance floor at the party following the ceremonies.



The new SGA and Student Union officers were sworn in by Betty Siegel at the awards banquet. They are Christine Chaillet, SGA Vice President; Mark Cromer, SGA President; Jeff Barrett, SGA Secretary; Mari Turner, Union Secretary; Vincent Hancock, Union Vice Chair; and Mike Jones, Union Chair.



Sandra and "Slack" enjoyed dancing to the tunes of Rare Breed.



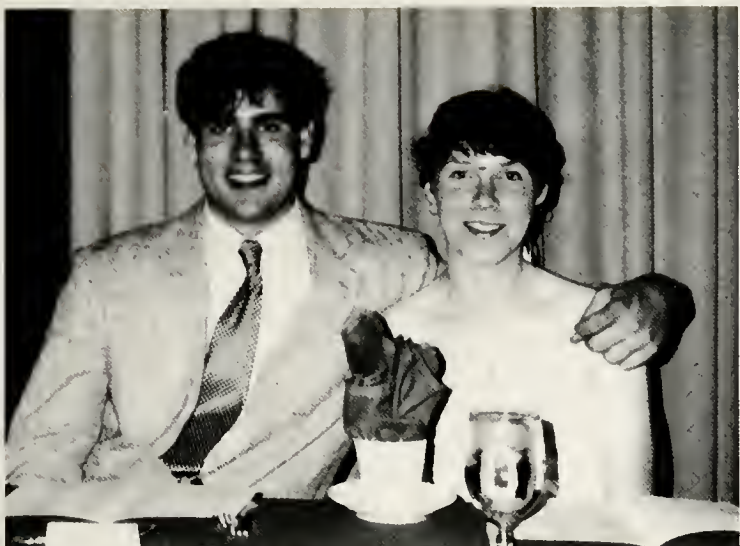
Proving that youth is just a state of mind, Dr. Frank Wilson, Director of Alumni Affairs, partied with the students after the banquet.



Sharon Whitmore was dressed to kill!



John Ross enjoyed the evening out.



Allison Breeze-Mead awards Phi Mu's Leslie Cole a certificate of merit.



John Gunn congratulates Joyce Bates who received the Dedication to Excellence award.

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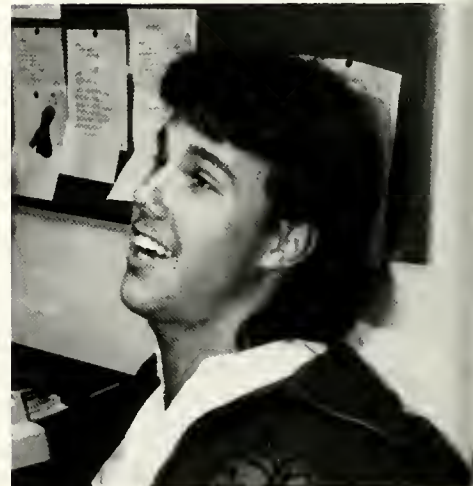
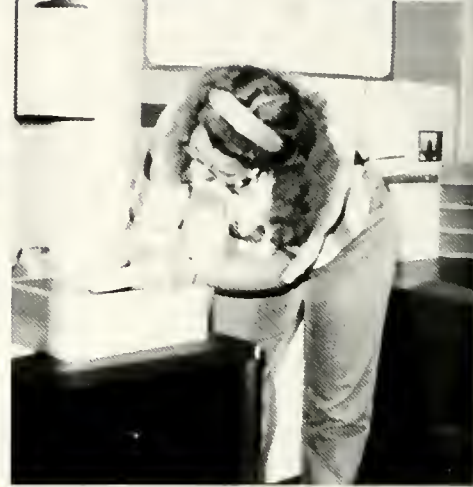
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